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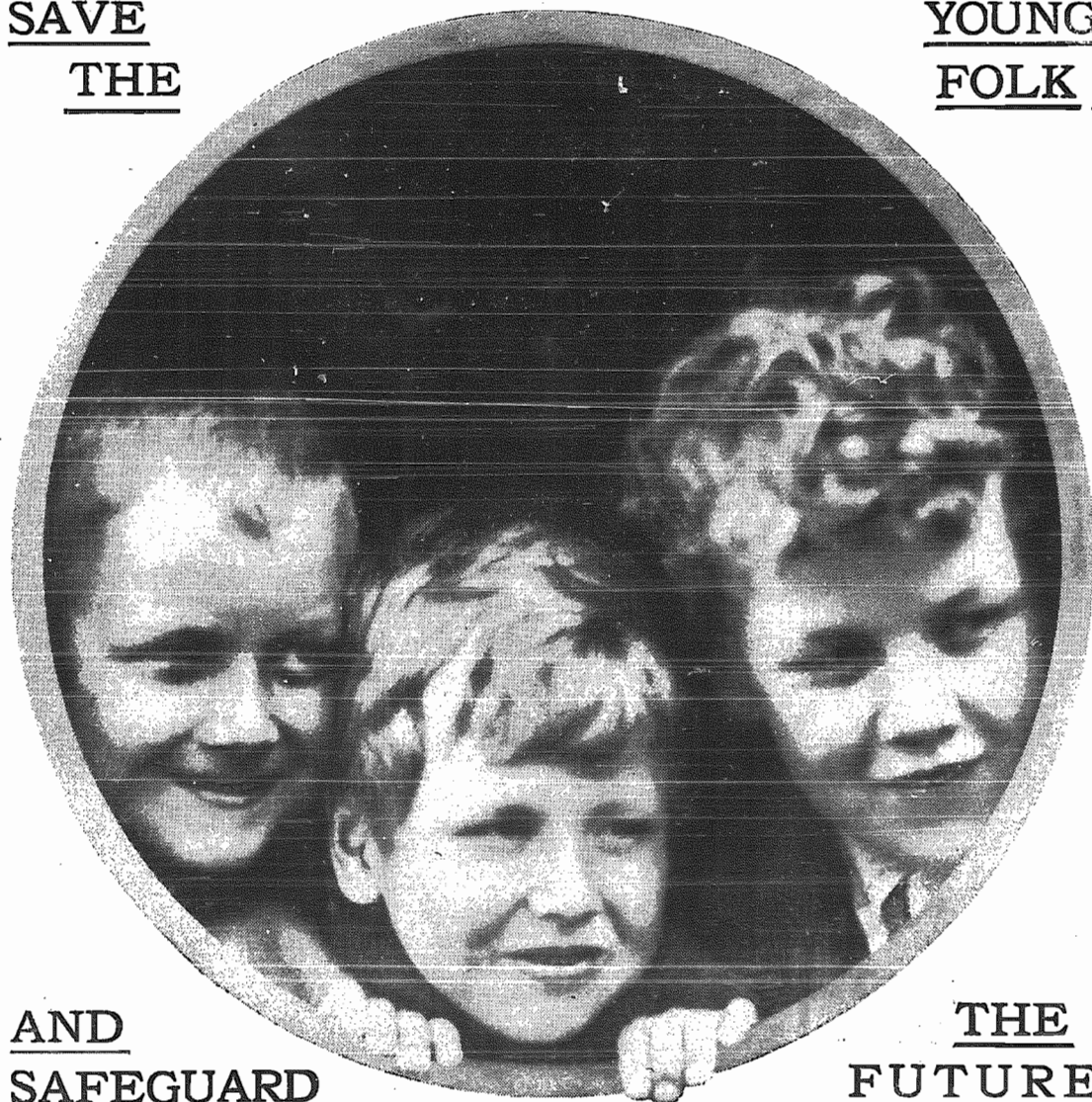
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YOUR WILL

A CERTAIN Trust Company recently advertised, placing the following notice in a daily newspaper:—

A WILL

is an important document and should be kept in a **SAFE PLACE**.

A will should be kept in a place where it will be easily found on the death of the Testator, yet where it will not be subject to the hazard of destruction by fire or by agencies interested in its disappearance.

To those persons who are blessed with enough of this world's goods to have a will made, the above is sound and natural advice. You will note the emphasis that is laid on the importance of keeping a will in a safe place, but there is another kind of will, far more important than that for the disposal of a few dollars, and that is the will with which God in His infinite love and mercy has blessed every living soul.

Reader! Is your will in a safe place? Is it blended with the Divine Will of God? Are you prepared to do what He wills you to do, or be what He wills you to be?

There is a line in one of our songs that reads:—

"He wills that I should holy be—
That Holiness I long to feel."

Do you feel it?

God does not ask one of us to be anything that we cannot be, therefore we can be holy if we will it.

How important it is that we do not neglect this blessed faculty which we possess and let it drag us down.

Backslider, what about you? What caused you to go back on your Master? Is it not because you willed it? The latter part of the advertisement reads "Where it will not be subject to the hazard of destruction by fire or by agencies interested in its disappearance." Be careful sinner and take heed of this logical advice because the Devil and all his agencies are interested in captivating your will for your soul's eternal destruction.

Arithmetic for Local Officers

Add:
To your Faith.
Virtue.
Knowledge.
Temperance.
Patience.
Godliness.
Brotherly kindness.
Charity.
RESULT—Pinfulness in Jesus Christ.

TWO CLASSES OF SCHOLARS

THE BIBLE divides all scholarship into two classes. First, there is the wisdom of this world, the product of the natural mind, which ever tries to explain things apart from any revelation from God. Of this knowledge we have the following statements: It is transitory (1 Cor. 13:8). It exalts itself against the knowledge of God (2 Cor. 10:5; 1 Cor. 1:21). It often perverts morals (Isaiah 47:10). It is foolishness with God (1 Cor. 3:19), and God will bring it to naught (Isaiah 29:14; 1 Cor. 1:19-20).

Of its adherents, the Bible declares they are "ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth" (2 Tim. 3:7). They are wise in their own conceit (Prov. 26:12); unduly puffed up (1 Cor. 8:1); glory in their wisdom (Jer. 9:23-24); declare that scholarship is all on their side (Jer. 8:8); becloud issues by the use of many words (Job 38:2); utter knowledge that is vain (Job 15:2).

Of their end, we are told that a day is coming when they will be utterly dismayed (Jer. 8:9), and the Lord will show their knowledge to have been mere silliness (Isaiah 44:24-25). Human history surely abundantly corroborates these assertions, for again and again the theories of the worldly wise have been exploded and they have been taken in their own craftiness (Job 5:13).

The second class of thinkers are those who humbly confess the limitations of the natural man, seek illumination from God, and find in His Word

"LET US PAY"

BECAUSE it serves to illustrate several points—and drive in some hooks—and because it may give a bit of variety to this page you sometimes skip, we print the following little story which came to us recently:

"A preacher at the close of one of his services said: 'Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up.' Presently every man, woman and child, with one exception rose to their feet. After they had been seated the preacher then said: 'Now let every man not paying his debts, stand up.' The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in a last summer's suit, slowly assumed perpendicular position."

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?" "I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister."

a revelation of certain fundamental truths, through the acceptance of which they come to have an experimental knowledge of Him by the operation of the Spirit of God. The Spirit of God, once possessing a man, begins to teach him what valuation to place upon the knowledge derived from the world; how to interpret it and "use it aright" (Prov. 15:2). This knowledge has its beginning in the fear of the Lord (Prov. 1:7), in acknowledging the utter foolishness of man's guesses (1 Cor. 3:18) and in humbly asking wisdom from God (James 1:5).

The present generation seems to follow the cue of Adam in regard to wisdom. His grievous sin was not an ambition for knowledge—but that he put this ambition first. The Tree of Life and the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil were before him. Had he first plucked fruit from the Tree of Life we would never have known the ravages of death. But, alas, he chose Knowledge, and with it expulsion from Eden. Be sure the life of God is in your soul before you aspire to scholarship.

MARK OF THE DARE-DEVIL CORPS

IF you want an active, generous, fighting, dare-devil Corps, able and willing to drive Hell before it, that Corps must be possessed, and that fully, by the Spirit of divine life. Nothing else can effectively take its place. No education, learning, Bible knowledge, theology, social amusements, or anything of the kind, will be a satisfactory substitute. The Corps that seeks to put any of these things in the place of life will find them a mockery, a delusion, and a snare; will find them to be only the wraps and trappings of death itself.

And if it is so in the Corps, it is so ten thousand times more in the Officer who commands that Corps. THE ARMY FOUNDER.

PROOFS OF PENTECOST

THE real proofs of what was accomplished at Pentecost were not the tongues of fire, nor the noise of the rushing mighty wind, nor the speaking of tongues, but the transformation of the lives of those who received the baptism. These moral transformations endured when the spectacular display ceased. They were greater works than any display that came to the eyes and ears of spectators. This seems to be overlooked by many. Moral transformation is greater than spectacular manifestation. Peter became bold, when he had previously been cowardly. John became loving where before Pentecost he was rash, fiery, the son of thunder. Thomas became a firm believer because, like the others, he was delivered from "an evil heart of unbelief." They all had their hearts "purified by faith." (Acts 15: 8-9.)

Paul had the same difficulty in the Corinthian Church that we meet everywhere to-day. It was looking more to the gifts than the graces of the Spirit. People were coveting the showy, spectacular gifts of healing, tongues and manifestations, so that they got their eyes off perfect love,—the great, real Salvation.

Those who thought that they had these gifts began to feel superior to those who had other gifts which they considered of less account and so a kind of aristocracy arose, and class distinction in the church. The humbler gifts were spurned. Consequently Paul wrote the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians to show them that Perfect Love and not gifts, is the chief thing in religion.

If we interpret that chapter aright, he means to teach that the test of our religion is not whether we have gifts, but whether we have purity of heart.

We insist that the test of Holiness is not the gift of tongues, but whether we can use our mother tongue with perfect love.

We must judge our Sanctification not by the tongues we speak, but by the change it makes in our lives. "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

Worth Remembering

Dark clouds bring water, when the blue sky brings none.

You cannot repent too soon; you do not know how soon it may be too late.

Do not make it a matter of moment who may be for you or against you, but let it be your business to care that God is with you in all you do.

As clay must first come into the hands of the potter ere it can become a beautiful vessel, so must a man's life be given up to God ere He can make of it a thing of beauty.

Many people who are deaf to counsel, are open to flattery.

Illness is costly without a luxury. It is hard for those who are not used to and dull work for those who

A CALL TO BACKSLIDERS

By THE GENERAL

"Your passage lies across the brink

Of many a yawning wave,
And devils look to see you sink,
But Jesus lives to save."

I WILL not insult you by reasoning with you as though you were an infidel—that God is true. You know Him to be true. I will not waste time in parading before you evidences that God is good. You know He has been good to you! I will not mock you in your misery by talking of His faithfulness. You know that in your very unfaithfulness He has kept His word with you, or you would have perished long ago. He loves you still. You hear sometimes, even in the darkness of the blackest night, the whisper of His tender mercy, calling you back to His feet.

You see every now and then, even in your blindness and sin, bursts of Heaven's purest light of love, and as in a flash of lightning at midnight, you see yourself—you see your wrong, you see your danger. When you think—I daresay that you do not often think, but when you do—memory, aided by the Holy Ghost, takes the mastery for a moment, and you see the old joy, the old purity, the old safety, the old Comrades. Your heart is full when you recognize yourself an outcast and a slave, and, worst of all, that you have cast your self out and sold yourself into the slavery of the world, the flesh, and the Devil.

You know it all! Yes, whether you live and be restored, or whether you die and be damned, you know it all!

Action is what is wanted. What are you going to do? The knowledge of your miserable state, and of the bitter fruits of your backslidings, and of the coming condemnation, will only increase your despair unless you take some action. You surely can't sit still any longer! Let me try to counsel you in a word what to do.

You must confess your sin. It was against God; therefore, tell it to Him. If it was also against your fellow-man—your friend, your enemy, your neighbor, confess it to him. Out with it! Cursed is he who covereth his sin. He shall not prosper. Blessed is he that confesseth. He shall have mercy. Hallelujah! He shall have mercy! He shall have MERCY!

Make restitution. Perhaps you fell under the power of some evil which demands reparation to the one you injured. "Pay that thou owest." Restore that ill-gotten gain—or credit—or fame—that thing thou coveted and hid in thy tent, or thy house, or thy heart. O man, thy soul, thy imperishable, priceless soul is at stake! "What shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Backslider, listen to the word of the Lord:

"Return, ye backsliding children, and I will heal your backslidings. Only acknowledge thine iniquity that thou hast transgressed against the Lord thy God . . . ; but if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured, . . . ye shall be as an oak whose leaf fadeth, and as a garden that hath no water . . . and shall both burn together, and none shall quench it."

You must honestly leave the past. Let it go. I know that it is black and dark and shameful. Probably deeds of hatred and shame are there. Denials of your God, woundings of your Lord, trappings on His blessed body, sins against the sinner's only Friend, sins against the light. It is all bad. Leave it. Don't consider it. Don't excuse it. Don't try to mend it. Forsake it. Flee from it to the Blood, the precious, flowing, cleansing Blood.

If you will do this there are two or three things that God will do.

He will forgive. Blessed be His name! He delighteth in mercy! He loves it for its own sake. He finds the chiefest joy of His Everlasting Being in pardoning the penitent soul. I know it. Angels know it. Thousands of thousands who have gone before and have washed their robes, know it. You may know it. He remembers Calvary. His anger is turned away. He calls to mind His passion and death on the Tree. "Justice fingers into love." His arms are stretched out to receive you.

Do you ask, "What sacrifices am I to bring?" "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, Thou wilt not despise." Hallelujah! Do you not see? Your very

misery and shame and grief are your passport to His love. He would rather have you sin-stricken and sorrow-stricken as you are, with a broken heart,

than with an angel's harp or a seraph's wings. He loves to save because He loves the sinner, and He loves the sinner because He loves to save.

God will heal your Backslidings. He is the great Physician. He is the balm of Gilead. The backsliding of the heart is like the paralysis of the body. It numbs the soul, deadens the conscience, destroys the power to do right, withers faith and love and hope, turns prayer into an empty sham, and makes righteousness an impossibility. The only hope is Jesus. The question is, Can He heal? Ah, you know He can. Listen to what He says: "O Israel, return unto the Lord Thy God, for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity"; and, "I will heal their backsliding and will love them freely."

He will Restore. You shall be His son or His daughter once again. There will be no reproaches. He will restore the joys of

His Salvation. Heaven will come and drive Hell out of your heart. He will restore His own likeness in your soul. To know Him is to love Him, and to love Him is to be like Him. He will restore the love of souls. You remember the infinite happiness you found in days gone by in loving and seeking the souls of those around you. You shall know it again.

And, perhaps, He will restore the souls of those you have dragged down by your unfaithfulness. Your husband, or wife, or child, or friend, or comrade. No man liveth unto himself or dieth unto himself. Nor do men backslide by themselves. One soweth, another reapeth. You have sown the seeds of unfaithfulness: others will reap the harvest of death. One backslider destroyeth much good! But if you only come home He will help you to restore even those whom by your sin you have wounded sore.

One word more. Your Comrades will welcome you home. I give you my word for it! They love you. Even those who spoke quick words when you wandered away

long ago have mourned for you, and your name is mentioned among them now with tenderness, and sometimes with tears. Do not be afraid that we shall not forget. We love you still. Will you not forgive us—if you think we wronged you—and come home and take your own place, for it is still empty and none but you can fill it? Come along and together we shall have a grand year of Love and Victory.

But, above all, He loves you, waits for your return, intercedes for you on high.

"Before the Throne our Saviour stands,
And pours the all-prevailing prayer,
Points to His side, uplifts His hands,
And shows that you are graven there."

Do believe it and come!

TO THE BACKSLIDERS IN OUR LAND

COME HOME

COMRADES WILL JOY OVER
YOUR RETURN





MOTOR DRIVER AT THE CROSS

ON Sunday night a truck-load of the folks from Edgemont attended the Meeting in Harrisburg, Pa., and those at the penitentiary included the driver of the truck and his wife.

At the Swedish Corps, Philadelphia, at a number of special Meetings, the Officers have been successful in adding a goodly number to the Roll in the last year. Reading was the scene of a great week-end engagement, and nine Meetings were held. There was plenty of evidence of progress, including the enrolment of three Young People's Locals, five Senior and one Junior Soldiers. The L.-S. Guards were out in full force and rendered good service. The Company Meeting was attended by 130. The Holiness Meeting was the climax. The comrades coming to the Altar in a body and uniting in consecration for a continuation of the good work now going on. Sunday night one young man surrendered.

DEDICATING THE "CRIM'S" BABY

AN interesting ceremony took place when Ensign Sena Nesi dedicated the first-born son of K. Joseph and his wife. Joseph was converted last year, and enrolled as a Soldier in May last; so when the baby was born, the importance of giving him back to God was impressed upon the parents, with the result that they asked that he should be dedicated under The Flag. The service was intensely interesting to the settlers, who watched the Ensign very closely, and listened almost breathlessly as he prayed that God would bless little Jeyanathan, the latest addition to the Cradle Roll. How marvelously God had wrought in the hearts of these settlers who, a short time ago, were given up to idolatrous worship, but who are now striving to serve the true God.

"HALLELUJAH! WHAT A JOY"

ARRIVING one evening in a little village in the West of France where I knew no one, I found a brave old man who was awaiting me. Upon taking my hand, he cried, "Hallelujah! what a joy! I am an old Soldier of The Army, and although now living far from any Corps, remain true to The Flag." How beautiful it was to hear him a little later give his testimony in a Kitchen Meeting! . . . On my last visit that day, I was cordially received. They feared I should be hungry—and it was true—and invited me to dinner. The house was a girls' school. Before the meal they asked me to speak about the work of The Army. My audience numbered forty-seven, and they all listened to me with a great interest, and then, without saying anything, these young girls organized a collection amongst themselves, and brought me a little envelope containing Frs. 50 with these words: "We pray that The Salvation Army may extend more and more."—B

UNDER ONE FLAG

ALL NIGHT IN A CANOE

TO TAKE THE NEWS OF SALVATION TO WEST AFRICAN VILLAGES

DURING a visit to a number of remote Corps in the West African Territory, Lieut.-Colonel Souter met with several interesting though exciting experiences.

Owing to the prevalence of plague, the regular steamer to Badagry had ceased to run, so the Colonel, who was accompanied by Captain Valentine, decided to undertake the journey in a canoe. Leaving Lagos in the early afternoon they did not arrive at Badagry until late on the following morning. The scenery was entrancing on route, especially as, passing the narrow parts of the lagoon, the native villages could be seen nestling away on the banks. At one place where the trees were abundant, hundreds of monkeys were noticed climbing and swinging amongst the

branches. Throughout the night the native boatman paddled without ceasing, and sleep was out of the question.

On Saturday night a large Open-Air Meeting was held, and hundreds of eager men and women listened to the Colonel's message. On the following evening the Colonel gave a lantern service in the market-place, showing incidents from the Life of Christ. Crowds again gathered, and a lasting impression was made. On Sunday, it being the Harvest Celebrations, crowds packed both the Hall and the yard surrounding, and no fewer than 265 gifts were laid on the Altar.

While the party were on their way to another village along a narrow track, Captain Valentine, who was leading, saw a large black snake crossing the path in front of him. He immediately gave the alarm and the reptile reared itself to fight, but fortunately the Lieutenant who was with them understood what was the right thing to do, despatched it with a blow.



FROM INDIA TO HEAVEN

THE Charlot of the Lord has lowered and from India's coral strand the soul of Staff-Captain (Mrs.) Walter has been called to meet its Creator. Thus the earthly career of a magnificent Officer closes, but the influence of her holy life will live on. We hope to publish further particulars of her Promotion and Funeral in a subsequent issue.

Staff-Captain (Mrs.) Walter was converted at the age of fourteen, was married at nineteen, spent seven very happy and eventful years, and was then left a widow with four children, ranging from six months to six years. With such a

responsibility she bravely faced the future and mastered shorthand and typewriting. Mrs. Booth suggested that she spend a period at Mare Street, from which place, after ten happy months, she was transferred to the Foreign Office at I.H.Q., and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. At the conclusion of twelve years she was transferred to Canada, and labored at Territorial Headquarters. In referring to the days spent in the Foreign Office, the Staff-Captain wrote the following:

"One of my tasks at the Foreign Office was to make a précis of all letters that came in, so that Commissioner Howard, the Chief, and the General could see at a glance what was in the correspondence, and I was often so touched by the letters from India, and other Missionary countries, that I had to leave off working for a few moments in order to overcome my emotion. I said to Commissioner Howard, on one occasion, 'I wish it were possible for me to do some little to help in the Missionary Field, but God has given me these dear children to care for, and until they become Officers, or have homes of their own, my duty is with them. However, when that time comes, if I can be of any service, I shall be ready.'"

At the age of fifty, on December 28th, 1918, our Comrade was accepted and started for India, where she has labored faithfully for six years and two months. And now she has gone Home.

Her daughter, Mrs. Adjutant Beckett—recently returned to England from China—and with her husband and three children, was looking forward to a great reunion, but God has willed it otherwise. May comfort be granted them and the sons of our esteemed warrior who reside in the Land of the Maple.



BREVITIES

WHEN three defendants, taken in a whisky raid, were fined in the Arkansas Federal Court (U.S.A.), the judge ordered that the large quantity of sugar confiscated should be given to the local Army Corps, to be distributed among the poor families.

Captain Wilks, a Swedish Officer, working among the roving Laplanders, reports that during the past year sixty-seven souls sought Salvation, chiefly in Cottage Meetings, and that seven Soldiers and eight Recruits were enrolled.

A man, converted at Newington Green, England, said that some Cadets whom he had met on the street during the afternoon had shaken hands with him and had spoken to him about his soul. "No one has done that for at least thirty years," he added.

It was learned at the opening of Chalk Farm's beautiful new Citadel, by Mrs. Booth, that the old building had been in use by The Army for forty-four years.

The General recently led, at Clapton, a Headquarters Day, at which three delightful and effective sessions were spent.

A Schoolmaster and a Bachelor of Science of London University, Candidate Edward Barnett, the son of the Chief Secretary for North China, has arrived in England from India to enter the International Training Garrison.

In Rome, Ga., U.S.A., they speak of Ensign John Horgan, Officer in charge of the local Corps, as the "poor people's friend." One reason for this is to be found in the plot of ground which he has set aside as a recreation centre for under-privileged children. There are several acres and about half is planted with cotton, several bales of which have already been sold and the money realized used towards meeting the expenses of the local Corps.

In a united Meeting for Soldiers held in New York City, Commander Eva Booth spoke inspiringly, and one hundred and fifty surrendered in re-consecration, while hundreds of others stood signifying a re-dedication of their all to God.

In Goulburn, Australia, the Cadets campaigned in an unusually striking manner. On a certain market day a repentance march was organized in which each Cadet wore a sack-cloth gown and cow, with the one word "Repent," displayed in front, and with Bible in hand, and a rope around the waist. The Campaign, in the five centres, resulted in 253 seekers being recorded.

School children, of Dorkirk, N.Y., on being asked to bring two apples or potatoes to school for Winter Relief in that City, brought enough to fill eighteen barrels with which sixty families were given assistance.

Writing to a Comrade at Territorial Headquarters, Lieut.-Colonel Barr, the Chief Secretary for the West Indies Territory, says, "I am sure that everybody in Canada, both East and West, will be interested to know that Mrs. Adjutant Little (nee Hattie Scott) is still the same old Hattie that she has always been. Both she and her husband are doing well."

DIVISIONAL NEWSLETTER

FIGURES WHICH TELL OF PROGRESS IN SYDNEY DIVISION.

LAST September we received our appointment to the Sydney Division as successors to Major and Mrs. MacDonald who put in some splendid work for God and The Army which still stands as a memorial to their devotion.

During the past six months two hundred and forty-one seniors and one hundred and thirty-one young people have surrendered. One man had attended Army Meetings for thirty

For Women and Girls

Concerning the Women's Metropole at Montreal and its much loved Matron

TUCKED away as it is in a monodooors not been very widely open? Tons row of drab-hued houses, it is almost impossible to picture such a pleasing interior as exists at number 398. The "homey" atmosphere is caused the moment one crosses the threshold, for just within the door, in full view of weary inmates, is a motto which announces that it is—

"THE GUEST HOUSE."

"This rest-house by the way, I need not call it 'Home'; 'Tis but Thy guest-house night and day Where pilgrims go and come, Yet I must do my best with Thine To make it bright away; A resting-place for weary feet, To speed them on Thy way."

The beaming, motherly face of the matron—Adjutant Powell—enhances the home-like atmosphere. How many there are who have learned to love the Adjutant and this "Home away from home," will never be known, but certain it is that the Adjutant treasures many sweet memories of the lassies who have discovered under its roof that motherly touch and that spiritual tone which is lacking in the ordinary boarding house.

To the many women whose salaries will not permit, even if they so desired, of living in palatial rooming houses or hotels, the Metropole is a special boon. Its rooms are neat and clean, and contain suitable furnishings. There is a reading and writing room with lounges and easy chairs in which many pleasant evenings are happily spent.

A cafeteria is operated on the premises, in which full-course meals are served. Take as an example the dinner; it consists of soup; meat, or fish; two kinds of vegetables; bread, butter, tea, two kinds of pie, and all this for twenty-five cents. The very reasonable sum of 35 cents a night or \$2.00 a week is the charge made for the rooms, with perhaps \$3.50 a week for food. It will be readily conceded that any girl with a fair salary is able to live comfortably.

As with all Army Institutions, the rules regarding payment are not those of the Medes and Persians and many a meal, and many a night's lodgment is gratuitously provided. For instance in one year 285 free beds and 1,298 free meals were given.

As a Labor Bureau the Institution surely has scarcely, for its size, its equal in the country. In the year under review 8,940 women and seven men were found employment—an average of about twenty-five a day. Then, too, 207 adults and forty children were visited and assisted, one hundred and twenty-two of this number being foreigners.

Among the many qualities which it is necessary for a matron of a Metropole to possess is that of sanctified tact. This is seen by the following incident. A lady, refined in manners and appearance, presented herself at the door and asked if she might have a room. Consent was given. She then asked if the Adjutant would phone her daughter, meanwhile giving the address of a Y.W.C.A. building at which she was staying. One can picture the Adjutant's consternation and dismay, when, upon phoning the daughter and explaining her mother's whereabouts the girl burst into tears and said that her mother was insane and that she had made her escape from the Verdun Asylum. Doctors arrived and escorted the woman back. Strangely enough another woman who had also been immured in the same Asylum made her escape and also gained admittance to the Home. What would have happened to these poor things had The Army's

Edith was a girl of another faith and came to the Home a little more than two years ago. She was just sixteen then and possessed only the clothes which she was wearing. Her interest in spiritual things was aroused; she attended the Meetings at No. 1. Corps and eventually got converted. Since then she has been enrolled and has become an energetic boomer of the "War Cry." She is now employed in the Home and gives evidence by her bright appearance and happy testimony that she is "a good Salvationist."

Another girl ran away from home because of ill-treatment. She came all the way from Ottawa, sought out The Army and found open arms of love awaiting her. She responded to the kindly treatment, and gave her heart to God. Her relatives, repenting of their harsh treatment, visited the girl in the Home, but discovered that as she was so happily established as a domestic servant in the neighborhood and under the careful supervision of Salvationists they would let her remain.

A young woman, who is at present living in the Home with her baby, is a victim of unfortunate circumstances. Arriving from the Old Country to join her husband who resides in the United States she was informed that the emigration quota was complete and that no others could be included. Under

all creeds and classes, but to all nationalities. In this regard mention might be made of a little Belgian lass, who was welcomed and re-established. Her home, the writer was informed, was blown to pieces by enemy shell-fire in the late War. With a party of others, similarly victimized, she came to this country and eventually landed under The Army's hospitable roof. Apart from a meagre hand-bag of personal effects she owned nothing in the world and in addition she was a stranger in a strange land. But to shorten a long story, this same girl returned to her own country recently, not empty-handed as she had come, but with a trunk, full of clothes and, in addition, enough money and to spare for the return journey.

The Home is a Haven for all manner of characters and nationalities; French, Indian, Swedish, English, Irish, Scotch, convalescent mothers with babies; stranded girls; out-of-works; and the unwanted, all harbor under its hospitable roof.

Assisting the Adjutant in her splendid work are Captain Templeton and Lieutenant Wilkins.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETING

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

To say that West Toronto Hall was packed on Friday evening, February 13th, is putting it mildly indeed; every seat was occupied and wherever it was possible to put a chair there one was placed, and used immediately. Even then a number of people had to stand.

The musical part of the Meeting was well provided for by Lippincott Band and Songsters, and Sister Boys sang "I wish me Thou" as a solo.

Staff-Captain Best's address on "Whatsoever He saith unto you do it," was intensely practical and contained a splendid appeal. That it reached its mark was shown in the Prayer Meeting when five souls surrendered.—J.G.

We look for reports of other United Holiness Meetings—but often in vain.

time of writing an awakening is in evidence.

An increase of 107 children is recorded at the Company Meetings. Week night Salvation Meetings show an advance of 61. The Y.P. Legion has been organized at North Sydney, Whitney Pier, New Aberdeen, New Waterford, and Sydney. Glace Bay has been re-organized. Sydney Mines has a splendid work in progress amongst the Legion Members while lessons for the Life-Saving Guards is in the making at Florence. Band of Love Classes work under the able direction of C.C. Annie Lavender at Sydney.

Our Corps Cadet Roll benefited by twenty-two new Corps Cadets on Corps Cadet Sunday, making now a total of fifty Corps Cadets. Of this number forty-four have sent in their lessons for the month of January. Corps Cadets Bertha Baile, North Sydney, and Mary Dejeu, New Aberdeen, have been transferred into the Higher Grade.

Sydney Division boasts of fourteen women and two men Officers led on by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ritchie.



Staff-Captain Harold Ritchie

years, but had never professed to be converted; he is one of the number who knelt at the Saviour's feet and now delights to work for God.

On a recent Sunday night, Captain J. MacGillivray was dealing with a soul when she felt a hand on her shoulder and, turning, found a man under deep conviction who said to her, "Miss, will you please lead me to the mercy-seat?" He was followed by his wife, and last Sunday night their eldest daughter with eleven others knelt at the Cross.

Forty-one recruits were added to the roll and twenty-six enrolled as senior Soldiers in the period under review. During the month of January the Bandmen and Local Officers connected with every Corps were commissioned for 1925. A Home League is in existence at each Corps; Whitney Pier and New Waterford recently being re-organized. Florence, North Sydney, Sydney and Glace Bay Home Leagues have held sales and a goodly sum was realised.

The cartridges have increased \$10.00 per week which speaks well for the Cape Breton Soldiers, especially when one considers the trying circumstances of the present time.

Major and Mrs. Kendall recently conducted Campaigns at North Sydney and New Waterford. Their work still remains and Cape Breton Comrades are ready to welcome them back again.

Glace Bay is doing away with the old benches in their Citadel and these are being replaced with opera chairs. The interior of the Citadel has been decorated and new lights installed.

The Senior results of the "Win Another" Campaign are very gratifying. 249 Meetings were held in the various Citadels; 25 Cottage Meetings with 74 seekers for Salvation and 34 for Holiness. 345 Comrades were the Campaign button.

The Officers and Y.P. Workers possess a vision of the value of young life to God and The Army. At the

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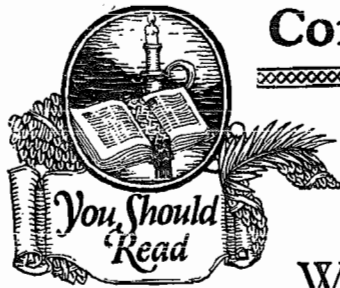
Adjutant Lily Powell, Matron



Captain Templeton and Lieutenant Wilkins, Assistants at the Women's Metropole

such circumstances she would probably have been stranded but again The Army's helping hand was outstretched and she is awaiting at the Home the opportunity to join her husband.

Our Army, recognized for its universality, opens its arms not only to



Practical Religion

IN these days one hears a vast amount of talk in religious circles about "Progressive Thought," which generally means something rather indolent and cloudy. But the man or woman who is out to win others to the service of Jesus Christ, to turn the indifferent and careless crowds to a better life and to a high and holy purpose, cannot do better than study quietly some of the wonderful addresses delivered by our sainted Army Mother between thirty and forty years ago.

Although so many years have elapsed since these words were uttered one readily finds in them food for thought in these days. To all young Christians they point to the sureness of Bible teaching, while to those who are older in the faith comes the comfort of not being tossed about by every doctrine.

Here is a volume of the addresses on "Practical Religion." A glance at the different subjects treated therein reveals the present day appropriateness. "The Training of Children" has not yet ceased to be a problem for parents, even though many leave the burden of the task to teachers outside the home. Mrs. Booth begins with a challenge—"Is this child mine or does it belong to God?" She believed in some old-fashioned methods, the lack of which is being deplored on every hand to-day. She believed in training children in obedience, truth, integrity, and the religion of Jesus Christ.

Two searching, up-to-date chapters, which read like fiery epistles written for the men and women of 1915, are those on "Heart Backsliding" and "Dealing with Anxious Souls."

In this latter address there is no compromise with sin. Mrs. Booth was no smooth-tongued prophetess. She taught unswervingly that the way of Repentance to Pardon had to be by the forsaking of evil.

There must be a true and thorough Repentance and an intelligent and implicit trust in a living Saviour.

In "Compel Them to Come in" Mrs. Booth tells us in simple, direct language, how she began her "Compelling" work. The story is a familiar one to many.

The consequences of Mrs. Booth's obedience to the call are seen the world over to-day, where everybody, surely, is aware of the wide-spread—almost limitless—openings which have followed her teaching on "Female Ministry, or Women's right to Preach the Gospel."

"Papers on Practical Religion" by The Army Mother, available from the Trade Secretary, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

SCARLET TO WHITE

In the process of converting rags into paper it is possible, by various means, to remove the dye from most kinds of colored rates. But no power in chemistry, it is said, can convert scarlet rag into white paper. Yet thanks be to God, the experience of thousands has verified the truth of the Divine promise—"Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow."

Contributed Messages

DON'T DOUBT, BUT BELIEVE

BY BIRGER WALLSTEN

WHAT is it so hard to believe? Light and shades figure too prominently in some experiences. Sometimes we are aware of God's love bubbling in our soul, and we have moments of boundless joy. The grace of God is then a reality; about it and its power we have no doubt. We are keenly alive to a living communication with our Lord. But presently it becomes dark, and we feel cast off and left alone. It is difficult to see in the darkness. We doubt and we cry to ourselves, "I cannot believe."

Why this anxiety? Most often it is our own feelings and thoughts that are in the way of God's light, and when we dwell upon them, they grow to frightening shades. Faith is the only means by which the heavenly is revealed to us. If we value faith in God we should be frightened the moment we feel it superseded by unbelief. We are saved neither through feeling nor thoughts, but only through His Blood and grace. Our circumstances can never be alike, as they

Worried by God

"AS soon as I became a Salvationist, my master, who is a Hindu Sarna by caste, began to ill-treat me," said the Indian Comrade, testifying in the Meeting. "He told me that unless I gave up my new religion, I must leave his compound. Once my master beat me severely also. I did not know what to do, for I could not get work anywhere else, and I had nowhere to go, so I began to tell God all about it."

"Time went on; I tried to do my work better than ever I had done it before, but still my master said I must give up being a Salvationist. One day he came along and started to pull down my hut, and while he was so doing I went away and began to pray even more earnestly."

"Some one called my master away that day, but he came back on the following morning and continued his work of destruction. He went away again without destroying the hut altogether, and I made up my mind that I would pray all through the night and ask God to change his heart. A few days later my master came to me and said:

"Your God has worried me, you can go where you like—to The Army, if you still wish to do so, and you can live in my compound at all times." Since then my master has been very kind to me, and helps me in many ways."

God with Us

"The Lord of Hosts is with us."—Psalm 46:7.

IF God, Who has all creatures at His command and under His control, be with us, what shall we fear? But the Lord of Hosts is with us and He is for us. He is with us to defend us from every foe, to give us courage in every conflict, to keep us in the hour of temptation, and to preserve us unto His Kingdom and glory.

But His presence is not intended to be a substitute for our own efforts, or to excuse our negligence. He will be honored by our confidence, obedience, and daring in His cause. He will not defend the coward or protect the idle. He says, "Fight the good fight of life. Face your foes, use your weapons, watch your opportunities, obey your Captain's orders, be faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Comrades, let us ever remember that the Lord's presence is to give us courage and to stimulate us to war a good warfare. Here we must fight. We must not put off our armor until we are called higher. We must not quit the field until our Captain, to promote us, shall say, "Come up higher." He says also, "Work while it is called to-day, for the night cometh when no man can work."

In the conflict of life one is cheered by the knowledge that "The Lord of Hosts is with us"; whether we see all accomplished for His Kingdom we desire or otherwise, the assurance of His smile and presence is the driving power that aids all followers of the Master to buckle on the armor and valiantly work towards the reign of Christ upon earth.

Get Out or Die

CANDIDATES SUNDAY MARCH 8th

GOD has been calling some of you for months, and even years, to go into the Work as an Officer, but you have always framed up some excuse for not going.

Because of your disobedience you are a stumbling-block in the way of others, and God may soon say, "Remove the stumbling-blocks," and let you die, or be shoved down to a second place, or none at all.

Your disobedience is as much a sin as Achan's stealing the Babylonish garment, the wedge of gold and the 200 shekels of silver; and your Corps cannot prosper with you in that condition.

Your Corps is log-jammed, and you are the cause of it, for the devil has got you stuck fast, and you hold everything else back.

If you do not wake up, one day God may deal with you as He did with Achan, or Saul, or Ananias and Sapphira.

Some whom God has called have got so used to saying "No" and listening to the advice of half-hearted Comrades that they do not know the voice of God any more.

If you are one of them it is time you woke up, for death, the resurrection and the Judgment may soon be here.

If you do not act, or get out soon, God will close the door against you forever, and you will die to life's greatest opportunities for you.

May the call of God in an avalanche sweep over your soul again if the door is not shut, and for your own and God and humanity's sake, obey Him.

Do you ask what to do? Apply for Officership at once, and if accepted, allow absolutely nothing to prevent your going to the Training Garrison the very next session.

Make up your mind to go through, and God will stand by you and give you victory.

are influenced by illness, weakness, sorrow and adversity, and so on. We need something firm to hold on to in all conditions of life, and the firmest ground is faith in God and His Word.

When the burdens become heavy and we sink; when sin troubles our conscience; when our faith changes into fright, that is the time to resort to the Word wherein we are exhorted to believe and not doubt. This is the only way to overcome doubtful thoughts and haunted feelings. All our own ideas must be excluded and in their stead the soul filled with the grace of God.

Believe in the Lord, not in yourself; believe in God's love, not in your own, for it changes. The Lord is the same; although He does seem at times to be far away. There are always Thomas-souls, melancholy, doubtful disciples, who will not trust for consolation. Don't believe what others say about such things, be still and the revelation from God will enable you to hear the Master's voice in encouraging tones to trust and not be afraid.

No. 7

REMINISCENCES

By Colonel Cloud

MY next Corps was at Greve. The Hall was situated in a field and when it rained it was a common sight to see about twenty umbrellas up in the Hall because of the glass roof not being water-proof. We took our stand on the Market Square and a crowd of engineers supplied us with all the money we needed. At this Corps things were not as successful as one would have wished, yet some good was accomplished.

Altrincham was the next Corps. At this place Mr. Frank Crossley attended the Holiness Meetings; under the guidance of God he was led step by step into the Blessing of Full Salvation. It was a very wonderful moment when Mr. Frank Crossley, Justice of Peace and partner in the Crossley Auto Gas Engines Company claimed the Blessing. This meant a great deal to the religious world and especially to the Salvation Army as he decided not to receive any profit whatever from the engines he made, or take part in any trade that was foreign to God and righteousness.

We were prosecuted at this place for obstruction and had to appear before the Magistrate. Mr. Crossley decided that we should have the best barrister to represent us at court. In my simplicity I told him The Army could not accept his offer. He argued with me and then I stated there was One who was greater than any earthly barrister known as "Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." He put his arms around my neck and we knelt down together, and prayed. In that room a link was forged as far as his faith in God was concerned. When appearing before the Magistrate the court was crowded—seven Magistrates were on the bench—there was a great commotion as Mr. Frank Crossley entered and took his stand beside me. After much questioning the Sergeant-Major of the Corps stood in the prisoner's box. He stated that he had been there before on account of drunkenness and wrong-doing; "Surely you are not going to sentence The Salvation Army Officer for preaching the Gospel," he said, "as it was through The Army's efforts I was led to Christ, and what a change it has made in my life." This statement made a deep impression upon the Magistrates. I do not know what I said in my remarks but at the conclusion the Magistrate dismissed the case.

From Altrincham I went to Bootle, in Liverpool, where God in a very wonderful way helped us and many souls were converted. God honored us with the conversion of Red Hot John, who is a great power for God and The Salvation Army in the City of Liverpool to this day.

Going back over the thirty-four years it was very painful to see at our last farewell some of those early converts still standing true.

A young man came to the quarters at Bootle seeking assistance. He told us his story and after prayer he was given a little money. One day we went to a neighboring Corps for a special Meeting, and when we went to the quarters to have supper I could not rest, as a feeling possessed me that someone was breaking into the quarters. When we arrived at home we found evidences of burglary. The police came down and the next day we located some of the stolen articles. He then arrested a young man and when we went to the court it was the very young man we had helped. He pleaded for forgiveness, but was sentenced to six months hard labor and the first day he came out of prison he came to see me at another Corps.



Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD

Springdale St., St. John's Nfld

Newfoundland Officer

HONORED BY KING GEORGE FOR WORK IN INDIA
AMONGST CRIMINALS

(From St. John's "Daily News")

OCASIONALLY, perhaps frequently, harsh criticism is expressed concerning the Honor Lists that are issued from time to time; and not seldom has there been justification for the dissatisfaction.

But in spite of all that may be said in disfavor, it will be a sorry day for Britain and the Empire, if recognition of real merit by His Majesty the King ultimately to the Mission Field in India.

"To give an idea of Adjutant Smith's position, it is well-known that the criminals of that section of Hindustan are the lowest possible. They are born criminals, and their highest ideal is to commit crimes which western civilization regards with detestation. The greater the crimes the big-

proud that one of her sons is thus enrolled in the New Year's Honor List of 1925.

The Kaiser-i-Hind Medal was founded in 1900. It was established to enable the Sovereign to recognize and reward any person, of either sex, who has rendered useful service in or for India. The fisher-boy of little Chance Cove has been so honored, the honor conferred is the highest; the Kaiser-i-Hind Medal of the First Class. Newfoundlanders extend congratulations to their distinguished fellow countryman, to the little settlement from whence he came, and The Salvation Army through whose wisdom and care the latent talents of this devoted man were developed.



ADJUTANT AND MRS. SMITH and their child, who are now stationed at the Criminal Tribes' Settlement, Najibabad, India.

ger the hero, or heroine, the person is regarded.

"There were some four millions of these in India, a menace to the general community, and the prisons were full of them. The government was helpless and hopeless, so far as they were concerned, and they turned to The Salvation Army. Buildings were provided, and small grants were given. Adjutant Smith had about 3,000 under his charge. For their welfare and sustenance he assumed responsibility. Contracts for road building and other public works for the government were undertaken. The settlement was about sixty miles from civilization. Adjutant Smith and his wife were the only white people there. His first wife was a Newfoundland, but was unable to stand the climate, and died there.

"The most marvelous thing about Adjutant Smith, is that he conducts and controls these criminals without the aid of the police. It is this that has caused the recognition of his services, but the highest honors are surely in store for this consecrated man and his wife who have given their lives for the betterment of others."

In this appreciation of the services rendered the Empire and the great Dependency, there will be hearty concurrence. Men of the type of Solomon Smith are more than Empire Builders. Little and unknown, so far as the outside world is concerned, they do their work. In the present instance recognition has come, and Newfoundland has just reason to be

WELLINGTON

Captain W. S. Mercer
We are having some glorious Meetings at this Corps. THREE seekers recently came to the mercy-seat, two of whom have never been converted before. On a recent Sunday night, while the testimony Meeting was in progress, one woman rose from the corner of the Hall and rushed to the mercy-seat. The enthusiasm of the Soldiers is an inspiration to the whole community.

GRAND BANK

Adjutant and Mrs. Marsh
A splendid awakening took place among the young people recently. THIRTY of them gave their hearts to God. Adjutant and Mrs. Marsh and Captain Burridge are doing their utmost to push forward the work.

PARADISE SOUND

Captain Decker
Six souls recently sought forgiveness of sins. We were to say that Captain Decker has been sick but he is back at the battle's front.

ST. ANTHONY BIGHT

Captain Adam Rideout
Wire to hand from Captain A. Rideout of St. Anthony Bight, states that a glorious awakening is breaking out in this Corps, with NINE souls forward for Salvation.

LUSHE'S BIGHT

Ensign and Mrs. Porter
During the week FIVE backsliders returned to the fold. Outrage Meetings have been started in the Outposts.

WINTERTON

Ensign and Mrs. Elliott
The Annual Home League Sale has received the support of the Corps, and the magnificent sum of \$128.00 raised. The Y.P. Work is making steady progress under the leadership of Y.P.S.-M. Green and his workers. A sturdy drum was recently presented to the Junior Corps by the Junior Soldiers.

COTTLE'S COVE

Lieutenant Pierce
Great interest is taken in the Meetings of this Corps, and much conviction is evident. A substantial sum was recently raised at a tea, which amount goes towards furnishing the Quarters.

Captain and Mrs. Mercer

All branches of the work in Garnish are receiving the closest attention of the Officers, who are deeply interested in the upbuilding of the Corps. An enrolment was recently held when five comrades took their maiden vows to The Army. A Home League Sale of Work and Tea netted the sum of \$66.00, which goes towards the purchase of a Corps Cadet Brigade has been formed of ten members; a new Souster Brigade also commenced its membership is of great assistance in the Corps.

PETER'S ARM

Captain M. E. Abbott
The enrolment service of two recruits on Sunday was very impressive. In a recent Soldiers' Meeting one woman was so arrested by the Spirit and the she asked admittance to the Soldiers' Meeting, so that she might get converted. FOUR other souls recently claimed the Blessing of Sanctification.

ARNOLD'S COVE

Captain Masters
We are pleased to say that God is blessing us and that very many have surrendered to Him. We are embracing every opportunity of spreading the good news.

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General Order

SELF-DENIAL—1925.

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed throughout the Canada East Territory from May 10th to May 17th. After March 16th no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters. Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

STRONGER BEER

A TEMPERANCE MOVE!

THE MOCKERY OF IT! Surely the politicians have wrongly estimated the gullibility of Ontario citizens.

Yet, such is the proposal now being foisted upon an electorate which voted decisively for the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act in its present form.

It is planned to legalize in Ontario the sale of 4.4 per cent. beer. Why? "It will spell death to the bootlegger and prove a real boost to the cause of temperance!"—so say the promoters of the scheme, backed by the brewers. Fancy brewers advocating legislation which would help temperance!

Surely this is strange logic—something new under the sun. Put more alcohol into beer and have less drunkenness!

Let us apply the same logic to other laws which are approved by a majority of electors.

Take the law against burglary. Suppose we allow 4.4 per cent. more house thefts per month; arguing that it will result in a lesser number of bank robberies.

Take the law against perjury. Suppose we grant witnesses the privilege of lying occasionally in matters relating to torts and contracts, arguing that a greater degree of honesty will result in criminal cases.

By lessening restriction you cannot strengthen law enforcement.

By adding alcoholic strength to booze you must needs add weakness to the enforcement law.

Stronger beer will result in weaker humanity. Stronger poison will mean weaker physical resistance. Stronger stimulant will cause weaker mentality.

The Salvation Army is decided in its stand for strong character, strong physique, strong mentality—and quite as decided in its stand for weak beer, weaker beer, and what is better—NO BEER!

Observations

By THE CHIEF SECRETARY

I HAD the pleasure of inspecting some of the first sheets of the Easter "War Cry" as they came off the Press a few days ago, and was much impressed with the promise they gave of a first-class number. The machines are now busy with the printing and it will be ready in good time. The artist's work in it seems to me to be particularly good and "our own" Press is doing full justice to the coloring and general get-up. The reading matter is seasonable and very readable, and altogether it is a "War Cry" of which we shall be proud. It should command a ready sale.

THE
EASTER
"WAR CRY."

THIS reminds me of the question of the ordinary circulation of our "War Cry." The Editor and members of his Department, as well as the Printing Staff, are working hard to make it better; and what they want to see—and what we all want to see—is a rise in the sales. Many of the Corps do splendidly, and if all reached the same level as the present best, the result would be most gratifying. The truth, however, is that in some quarters—just here and there—there appears to be but scant interest in the matter, and very few copies are circulated. Much better should be done. Every Officer and Soldier should bear in mind what "The War Cry" stands for. They should remember its silent challenge, its healing message, the inspirational records it contains week by week of victories won in the name of Jesus. Then they should determine that they will get as many people as they can to read it.

CIRCULATE
THE
"WAR CRY."

CAPTAIN Myrtle Knight, one of the Graduate Nurses at the Windsor Hospital, has been temporarily transferred to Winnipeg to take up an important position in the Grace Maternity Hospital in that city. The Captain was one of the first six Officers to complete the three year course of training in General Nursing at Windsor, and the Canada East Territory is glad to be able to help its sister in the West by placing the Captain's services at its disposal for the time being. At the present time there are no fewer than ten Officers undergoing a similar course of training at Windsor.

WINDSOR
TO
WINNIPEG.

THE Field Secretary, Colonel Miller, reports a successful series of Meetings in connection with the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign. At Lindsay, where Major and Mrs. Kendall have just concluded a fine Campaign, he saw nine seekers at the mercy-seat during the week-end, and at Peterboro on the Monday night eight more surrendered. Further reports from the Divisions continue to show that a splendid effort has been put forth all around.

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THE Commissioner has received, with very deep regret, news of the passing of Staff-Captain Mrs. Walter, of Bombay, India. At the time of her transfer to India the Staff-Captain was

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AS already announced, the Commissioner has decided that Sunday, March 8th, shall be observed as Candidates' Sunday throughout the Territory. On this day we shall be calling upon all those young men and women who have felt the

MORE
LABORERS
NEEDED.

claims of God upon them for lifelong service to come to the point of decision. There are, no doubt, many who, for one reason or another, have deferred settling the all-important question, and it is hoped that when the day comes round, they will be willing to make whatever sacrifice is involved and surrender themselves fully for the great work. "The harvest is plentiful and the laborers are few." It is the Lord of the Harvest who calls! Who will answer?

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS grow in importance and practical value, and become attractive to a larger number of young people as the years pass by. The Councils held by the Commissioner on Sunday last were no exception to the rule—more young people were present than ever before—and the visible results were most encouraging.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAYS.

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The auditorium of the Central Technical School held a magnificent body of young people—and some of us who have grown old in the service, looked upon them with pride and delight. Such fine, intelligent, open-faced young men and women give great promise for The Army of the days which are to come, and councils like those under review are playing a great part in moulding and shaping these young lives for their share in the Salvation War. Who can tell where the new consecrations that were made on Sunday will end?

ADJUTANT SNOWDEN, of the Subscribers' Department, reports that during the week he had the privilege of interviewing two leading Members of Parliament—the Hon. Edmund Bristol, M.P., K.C., and Mr. Fred G. McBrilen, M.P.

These gentlemen, each of whom gave a substantial donation, spoke in glowing terms about the good work of The Army.

TERRITORIAL Universities

ON Thursday afternoon, February 12th, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, accompanied by Mrs. Colonel Bettbridge, addressed a meeting of the Women's Guild at the St. Anne's Anglican Church. A fine crowd was present and Mrs. Sowton's address, relative to our Women's Social operations, was greatly appreciated.

Ensign Knight, of the London Children's Home, being granted a furlough.

A gentleman, who for several years has not subscribed to The Army funds, was so impressed by the bread-line at our Victoria Metropole, that he visited the Territorial Headquarters and made a very substantial donation.

Field Major McRae and Adjutant Cooper are now assisting in the Subscribers' Department. Captain Whitehead, late of Hamilton Divisional Office, has been transferred to the Finance Department, at Territorial Headquarters.

A poster, to be used for Self-Denial purposes, is now in the press. Its design is both striking and attractive, and its message, "Self-Denial will prove your love to Christ," is an utterance of The Army Mother.

Mr. William Cave, ex-Minister of Finance for Newfoundland, whose daughter is at present a Cadet in the Training Garrison, was a recent visitor to the Territorial Headquarters.

The death of Mr. William Moore, brother of Brigadier D. Moore, occurred on February 12th, in Toronto. Prayer for the bereaved is requested.

Born to Ensign and Mrs. Howe, of Picton, on February 3rd, a girl. Congratulations!

Captain Burrell has been appointed to Montreal VII., and Captain Willard Threlkeld to Prescott. Captain Hawke is now assisting Commandant Becroft at the Windsor Hostel and Industrial.

Ensign Douglas, late of Montreal VII., recently met with a painful accident in which her spine was injured. Remember her in prayer.

Colonel Norman Perry, who for several years has provided dinners at New Year for homeless men of Toronto, has again displayed his generosity in donating a large supply of fire-wood which is being distributed among the needy by Ensign Godden, of Yorkville.

Several gentlemen, representing a certain Toronto church, donated sufficient funds for the provision of breakfast on Sunday mornings for homeless men. This was effected under the auspices of The Army and will continue for at least four Sabbaths. Another group of twelve men to breakfast at his house and also permitted the use of his home for the day.

A generous response has greeted the request for Bibles for use at Burwash Prison Farm, and an order for one hundred has been placed. There are, however, six hundred men in the institution, so that many more Bibles are needed ere all are supplied.

The weekly "populars" held at the Sherbourne Hostel, Toronto, are both service and feature, and the men, evidenced recently when a young man testified at a Riverdale Holiness Meeting. To say that he had been saved at one of them.

Commandant Harding, of Halifax, who was spiritual adviser to Louis Beavis, recently hanged with the gallows, the whole of the night previous to his execution and accompanied him to the gallows. Before his death Beavis professed conversion.

Our next issue will contain notes of an interview with Colonel McIntyre; full reports of the Hamilton Y.P. Day, and the farewell of four Officers for service in the Orient, and further reference to the circulation situation.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Sault Ste. Marie II.—Sat., March 7th.

Sault Ste. Marie I.—Sun., March 8th (Afternoon Lecture).

Sudbury—Mon., March 9th (Public Meeting).

North Bay—Tues., March 10th (Public Meeting).

"AN ARMY WITHIN AN ARMY"

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON LEAD YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS IN TORONTO'S TECHNICAL SCHOOL WITH OVER THIRTEEN HUNDRED MAGNIFICENT YOUNG PEOPLE
ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-THREE AT THE MERCY-SEAT

A MAGNIFICENT Hall, magnificent audiences and a day of magnificent in influence and results. These are but vague terms that we apply to the Toronto Young People's Day, held on February 15th, under the guidance of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, who were supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Powley and a host of willing helpers. The three used adjective, so Webster informs us, means "grand in appearance, splendid, sublime," and the event, those sharing in it, and the building itself literally swarmed such "Websterisms."

The Technical School—the building occupied, is a well-proportioned, lofty Chamber; excellently equipped and possessing good acoustic properties. What a contrast to the building used a decade ago! The writer well remembers when the Orange Hall on Queen Street East was amply large to accommodate all eligible to share in a Toronto Y.P. Day. But what a change now! No Army building large enough for such a Campaign, hence Dr. Mackay and members of the Board of Education merit The Army's thanks for this kind act of loaning a Hall suitable and large enough to "house" all who press to attend such a series of Councils as those of Sunday last.

Imagine, if you can, over thirteen hundred bright, fresh, alert and vigorous youths and maidens, many of them full of wonderful possibilities for usefulness in the service of the Master. Picture them again with eager, uplifted faces, and clear, shining eyes; standing, sitting or kneeling at the word of command; plastic but not simple; eager to be led by such Leaders as they possess; listening—oh, listening so intently; laughing heartily at humorous remarks, even when their own errors were displayed; and leaning forward to catch some burning truth wrapped up in the form of a heart-warming story.

The neat blue uniform predominated; here and there was the bright colored tunic of a Bandman; many collars were decorated with Corps Cadet badges, while Sergeant's stripes adorned quite a few sleeves, with Life-Saving Scout and Guard uniforms adding variety.

From among these young people one readily finds an answer to the oft-raised query, "Where are our future Leaders? They point loudly to the future; they reveal a rapid and altogether hopeful progression, an intellectual advance which, if continued, cannot but produce a strong, an energetic, an believing and an all-conquering Salvation host. To use a colloquialism the Toronto young people are "twice as good as they were," and our borrowed adjective is too weak to apply to them, their powers or their prospects. The most indifferent observer could, we think, hardly fail to be impressed by such a spectacle as they presented. They appeared as a "good day was assured and this rapidly became the more apparent as the Councils developed. It was by no means an exceptional song with which the Councils began, yet as the chorus, "I need Thee, oh, I need Thee," was lifted again and again, while in the attitude of prayer, it helped the young people to adjust themselves,

And so right throughout the day the exquisite rendering of beautifully devotional songs made a lasting impression, and caused a descent of Heavenly breezes and Holy Ghost power.

Following prayer and a word of welcome by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, the Commissioner was upon his feet assuming the heavy responsibilities of the day. Naturally he was pleased to see so many present and in addition to welcoming the young people, he also introduced Colonel McIntyre and Staff-Captain Andrew, special visitors of the day.

The influence of our Leader's words arises in part from their direct attack upon evil—not only the outward fruit of it, but the intents, desires and dispositions from which that fruit springs. But powerful as that influence is, it is probable

subjects were well covered and the respective

Corps Cadets deserve a word of praise. The call of the Missionary Field was emphasized by the presence of Captain and Mrs. Welbourn and Captain L. Evenden, who are soon to leave our shores for China. Seeing that their official farewell will be reported in our next issue, it is not our intention to refer at length to what they had to say. Suffice it is that their presence, and the work to which they have dedicated themselves were challenges to the young people. "Jesus is the biggest factor in my life," said Captain Welbourn, "and because our mission is to take the Light of the world to a darkened people, we are confident of victory."

Mrs. Captain Welbourn stated that Corps Cadetship and Young People's Days have been

insistent calls in her life. She paid tribute to her mother for spiritual admonition, and while her going to China with the Captain was a big undertaking, she had taken courage because, "Our sufficiency is of God."

The playing of Hamilton I. Band, the prayers of a godly mother, and encouraging words from his cousin were channels used by God to lead Captain Evenden to repentance. He praised God for past leadings and victories and looked eagerly towards his destiny as an open door for service.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton urged the young people to fully appreciate the possibilities before them and to be obedient to the Light of God. Natural enough, the presence of these Officers with China as their goal, caused Mrs. Sowton to tell of the doings of her son—Captain Charles—not with a desire to merely extol his sacrifice—a sacrifice shared by thousands of Officers—but that lessons from his God-honoring labors might prove helpful. We believe they will.

One of the honored guests of the day, Colonel W. McIntyre, of Boston, U.S.A., was the next speaker, and his breezy manner, optimistic outlook and vivacity certainly "caught on" with the young people.

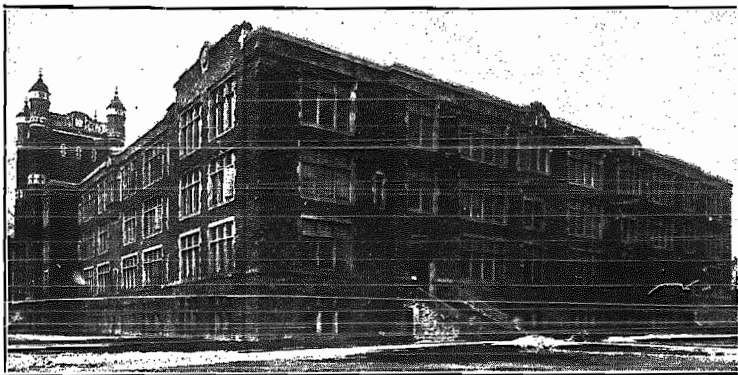
He congratulated the young folks and stated that while he had attended Y.P. Councils with larger numbers present than the one he was participating in, Toronto Y.P. Day exceeds anything he has witnessed from the standpoint of uniformed and young Salvationists.

In speaking directly to the young people, he advised them to read the Bible as he had found it a reinforcement to his own character. "Be dead in earnest; mean what you say, and with all your educational advantages," he said, "don't lose your soulfulness. If I were living my life over again I would not change the program one particle," was his parting tribute to a career in The Salvation Army as an Officer.

"Now search me and try me, O Lord," was the earnest soul-quest at the final Meeting, and in sharp crescendo came back the answer, "For Thou art Almighty to save." Mrs. Colonel McIntyre prayed that the Meeting might culminate either of those preceding it in blessing and power, while Lieut.-Colonel Perry thanked God for "this night of opportunity."

The presence of Staff-Captain Andrew during the day, dressed in native costume, added color to the occasion. On rising to speak she stated that it was the first Young People's Day she had been privileged to attend; that it had been enjoyed was clearly visible. Her striking illustration

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Toronto's Central Technical School, where the Young People's Councils were held.

that the secret of a still greater power may be ascertained in the high standards of goodness—of love for Christ and souls, of unselfishness and zeal—which were vigorously elevated. Who can estimate the outcome of the teaching of the day! Teaching about honor, readiness and sacrifice; lessons applied which were so natural and simple, yet so spiritual and powerful; so practical and yet so elevating; so wide and comprehensive and yet so closely allied with the doings of those who were listening. The Commissioner's call to be done with trivialities so common to young life was real; the kind remarks were convincing and hearts in which a coldness had found a place were unable to respond in any other way or words than, "That's me."

Happily, when addressing such an audience, the Commissioner can visualize goodness equally as distinctly as its opposite. To those who were manifesting a "Christ-like" character—and many such were present—he spoke encouraging words, counselling them in the ways of soul-progress and championing those characteristics so essential in the maintenance of a healthy experience. To such he stated that wherever there is activity for Christ's cause there is sure to be opposition. Don't merely rely upon music and Meetings (he said) but depend upon God and you will continue to be victorious.

The varied program of the afternoon added the necessary respite, and the young people appreciated every item of it. Our Leader continued his subject of the day, and in his brief remarks the clarion call to obey was distinctly heard. This applied to inward possessions, because it is only man who beholds outward symbols; God looks at the heart.

Two papers, "What Corps Cadetship has taught me about The Salvation Army," by Corps Cadet Arthur Cameron, Danforth, and "What my studies as a Corps Cadet have taught me about the Bible," by Corps Cadet Gladys Burrows, Lisgar Street, received well-merited applause. The



The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

Wonder Spots of the Empire

No 1—VICTORIA FALLS, RHODESIA

THE visitor to Victoria Falls, Rhodesia, is not able to stand upon any vantage point and view the entire Falls at once. It is only from the air that the wonderful formation is fully seen. Mist and spray fill the deep chasm into which the water huris itself; and even from the railway bridge that crosses the Devil's Boiling Pot, the tourist sees something of its majesty but little of its might.

The Victoria Falls are situated about midway on the Zambezi River, in Southern Rhodesia. The Falls were known to ancient peoples of Old Testament days, who worked gold mines in the vicinity, but they were not made known to the modern world until discovered by David Livingstone in November of 1855.

The volume of water at Victoria is not constant as is the case with the Falls of Niagara. The Rhodesian cataract depends very largely upon the rain fall, and is best seen during April and May. Then the water leaps into the mighty chasm with a roar that can be heard for miles. The total width of the four main divisions is 1,560 yards and the height varies from 256 feet to 343 feet. All the water is forced through a narrow opening less than 100 feet in width. At full flood the volume of water going over the Falls is more than four times that of Niagara. Up to the present time no power development has been undertaken, but all the land in the vicinity has been set aside as a public park by the Rhodesian Government.

IF YOU WANT FOLKS TO LIKE YOU---

Don't contradict people, even if you're sure you are right.

Don't be inquisitive about the affairs of even your most intimate friend.

Don't underrate anything because you don't possess it.

Don't believe that everybody else in the world is happier than you.

Don't conclude that you have never had any opportunities in life.

Don't be rude to your inferiors in social position.

Don't repeat gossip, even if it does interest a crowd.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Few care whether you have the ear-ache, head-ache, or heart-ache.

Learn to attend to your own business—a very important point.

A SENSATIONAL PROPOSAL

NOTED SURVEYOR SUGGESTS PLAN TO MAKE FAMOUS
CATHEDRAL SAFE FOR A THOUSAND YEARS

A SENSATIONAL plan for reconstructing St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, at a cost of \$10,000,000, and the closing of the cathedral for 12 years, was put forward recently by John Todd, district surveyor to the city corporation. It was he who amazed the dean and chapter on Christmas eve by bidding them remove the cathedral as "a dangerous structure," and he himself describes his scheme as "another labor for Hercules and a job for giants."

Without removing the dome, he would provide St. Paul's with an entirely new foundation and piers, and would, while they were under construction, keep the dome supported by temporary brickwork. Discussing the foundations, Todd pointed out that the London clay on which the cathedral rests provides a sounder foundation than many kinds of rock. He would drive tubes right through it to the quicksand beneath, and then grout them up, and he would then construct a slab of concrete under the entire crypt of the cathedral, six feet thick. On this concrete floor he would build brick walls round each of the piers, strengthened by concrete beams inside each of the arches. As these were finished to the top of the piers they would take the stress of the dome.

His next step would be to reconstruct the piers with reinforced concrete substituted for the original rubble in their interiors.

Then would come the job of transferring the dome from its temporary support to its new permanent piers. It would necessitate, Todd says, the lowering of the entire weighty mass by a trifle, perhaps a three-thousandth part of an inch, or the thickness of a line drawn by a very fine pen. It would require very gentle handling, but it could be done, and the dome would then be safe for a thousand years.

TASTING SOUND

PEOPLE who are quite deaf cannot enjoy wireless at the present time, but science is making such rapid strides that it seems likely that this difficulty will soon be overcome, and that those who are permanently deaf may, after practice, be able to receive messages by tasting them with the tongue!

At least, that is what a number of scientists are aiming at just now. These scientists employ an ordinary wireless receiver containing three valves, and in place of the usual headphones or loud-speaker they have two suitably-shaped pieces of silver or copper which are separated from each other by means of a strip of ebonite. These are placed in the mouth of a deaf person, so that they rest comfortably over the tongue.

A spark transmitting apparatus was used, and each dot or dash sent out by wireless excited a strong metallic taste in the mouth of the deaf person. This is easily understandable, because, instead of the received signals being made to actuate a pair of headphones or a loud-speaker, they were passed on to the insulated silver plates in the mouth of the deaf person, and such impulse of current made its presence known by means of a characteristic taste.

THE SUN CURE

MISS Grace Abbott, Chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau, says that a study of the children of the United States reveals that seventy-five per cent. of them have rickets—a disease which affects the bones of young children and sometimes causes permanent deformities and always lowers the vitality of the victim. A year's work demonstrated that eighty-seven per cent. of the older children examined were found to have had the disease, and that only twenty-nine per cent. of those who received preventative treatment developed the disease. Sunlight and fish oil were the preventatives used.

Western Whispers

A COMRADE who is now an enrolled Soldier of the Grand Priory of the Order of the Eastern Star, was won for Christ while on his milk-round. Calling at the Officers' Quarters one day he was dealt with about his soul so effectively that he got soundly converted and is now an active Salvationist.

Leaue West's Territorial Revivalists, Clinton. Colonel and Mrs. McLean, have just concluded a campaign at Vancouver, I., in which fifty-one seekers claimed victory.

Imbued with the "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign spirit, a man-Cadet recently tackled a fellow-passenger on a street car about his soul. His words were heeded; he alighted with the man, accompanied him to his room and there had the joy of leading him to Christ.

A backslider, who attended a Meeting conducted by the Territorial Medical Crusaders recently, was so convicted by the singing of "The Old Wells" that he surrendered at a later Meeting.

Brigadier Mrs. Payne recently fared-well from Grace Hospital after fourteen years as its Superintendent. During this period there have been 27,134 admittances of patients and babies, and 7,622 births. In a period of nineteen months 1,800 babies were born and not a single adult death occurred.

It transpired at the Winnipeg Bandmen's Councils that at least one veteran present was a member of the Household Troops Band of historic fame.

Among those who enjoyed the selections rendered by the Winnipeg Citadel Band in between the seasons was the manager of the Roseland Gardens Hall, "Wonderful music!" was his brief but expressive comment.

Adjutant "Andy" Laurie's marimba, phone and chimes were the centre of an interesting crowd of Bandmen at the Councils. The Adjutant delighted his audience with several impromptu selections.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Taylor for some weeks has been in poor health and has been confined to her bed. She is now, we are glad to report, on the mend.

A mammoth Musical Festival, in which several Bands and over one hundred Songsters participated, was recently given in Winnipeg. The Commissioner presided and fifteen hundred people enjoyed the program.

The Territorial Leader conducted a soul-stirring series of Devotions at Winnipeg's Northern Assembly Hall, which culminated in a tornado of rejoicing and twenty-five surrenders.

Lieut.-Colonel Phillips has departed for Alaska where he will give a course of instruction to the Local Officers in the Northern British Columbia and Alaska Division.

A good work is being done at the Brandon Receiving Lodge for boy immigrants by the Officers in charge, Adjutant and Mrs. Laurie. Since the Home was opened last year, fifteen of the boys have been converted and eight enrolled as Corps Cadets. Meetings are conducted regularly at the Lodge, at which the lads sing, testify, and pray.

During a disastrous fire in Saskatoon recently, the fireman were considerably cheered and strengthened by hot coffee and buns which were distributed by E. sign G. Mundy and the local Comrades.



THE net debt of the Dominion, which now stands at \$2,415,471,864, is being decreased at the rate of over two million dollars a month.

One of the most successful seasons of ice-cutting operations in the St. Lawrence River is freely predicted for 1925. It is said that the quantity will exceed by some thousands of tons that of many former seasons. In many places the ice is four feet thick.

The largest flour order that has ever been given on this continent and which includes 1,300,000 barrels, was recently placed by Russian buyers with the Maple Leaf Milling Company and another Toronto firm. The order is equivalent to about five million bushels of wheat and will make about twenty-two ships' cargoes.

A new Hydro street car line for the Border Cities is being planned, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

British Columbia's log production for 1924 was 2,549,700,181 feet and exceeded by 28,000,000 feet the next highest year in the history of the industry in the Province—1923.

The income of the gold mining companies of Northern Ontario approximated \$2,400,000 during the month of January.

Thirty thousand six hundred and four war veterans have been settled on the land, and Government loans for this purpose exceed one hundred and three millions.

ONE OF CANADA'S FIRST CORPS BANDS

LONDON I.

LONDON CITADEL BAND is one of the oldest Canadian Salvation Army combinations. Not long after Jack Addie (now Colonel in U.S.A.) planted The Army Flag in the Forest City a Band was formed of Tambourines, whistles, and drum. Eventually a cornet player joined the ranks and other instruments were soon added until quite a respectable Band was formed. From that time on the Band has made progress, its membership ranging between twenty-four and thirty-four for many years. During the war over half the members of the Band enlisted and their places were taken by Bandswomen who carried on admirably until the men returned from overseas.

The present Band numbers thirty and, under the leadership of Bandmaster Charles Woods it is making rapid strides. The Bandmaster is ably assisted by Locals who do their work faithfully and accept to the fullest extent the responsibilities of their positions.

The Band is—as, of course, it should be—a great asset to the Corps. The Bandsmen take an active part in Open-Air work, being present even if it is too cold to permit of them playing their instruments. They take a delight in assisting the various branches of the Corps and render musical programs whenever requested either inside or outside to assist the Juniors, Life Saving Guards and other Sections. The Band is noted for its variety programs, for this combination is able to present an instrumental quartette, a vocal quartette, a horn trio, trombone items, Hawaiian guitar solos with stringed accompaniment, hand-saw solos and piano selections.

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~For Members of our
Musical Fraternity~

PERSONAL

JACK—Don't let personal feelings hinder you. See you at the practice Thursday night.—John.

BANDMASTER—Your decision is the wisest. Will submit to discipline.—Rebellious Bandsman.

REWARD—For consistency in willing service, a joyful heart is offered.

HAVING severed all connection with Worldliness, Ltd., true Salvationists hereby give notice that they cannot be responsible for their total lack of time to attend to the affairs of the company.

EX-BANDSMEN are requested to communicate with memories of the old days and act on the advice given by such recollections.

FREE—Given away on application to any Army Corps in possession of them, grumbling spirits, copping critics, shirking Soldiers, and dog-in-the-mangerites. Guaranteed to clog the wheels of any organization in existence.

REWARD—Stolen from the Sunday night Meeting, prayerful attention: from the Prayer Meeting, faith; from the practice, half an hour; from the Leader, obedience. On return owners will reward finders.

MISSING from the Band, certain men who once played in it. These are still Band property. Present members are requested to go after them.



We HEAR THAT

THE "big brother" spirit has been admirably displayed by the Dovercourt Senior Band, which has presented to its Junior counterpart an E flat soprano, a B flat cornet and a tenor trombone. These are being put into immediate use.

Wychwood Band has had an exceptionally busy month. Programs have been given at the House of Industry and the Sherbourne Hostel, and the Band is billed to visit the Home of Incurables.

Brigadier Bramhall, of England, who visited Montreal I. Corps on the occasion of the rendering of a first-class injustice recently, presided over by Brigadier Finch, conducted the Songsters in a selection. The Brigadier is a musician of repute.

The Cadets' Band and Songster Brigade are programmed to give a Musical Festival in the Toronto Temple on March 9th.

COMING EVENTS

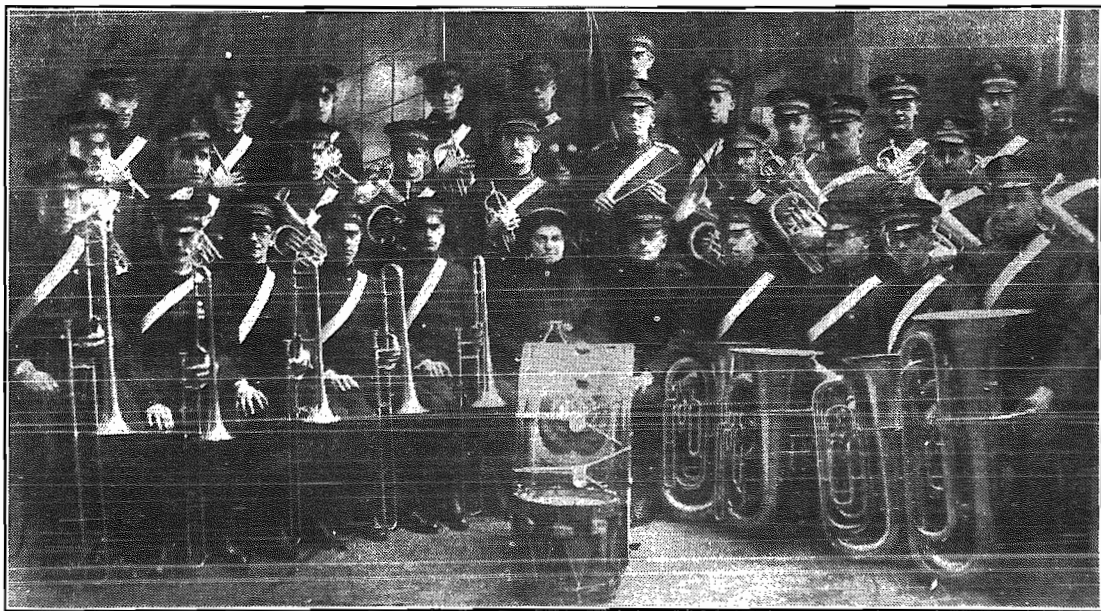
STAFF QUARTETTE:
St Catharines—Sat.-Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st.
North Bay—Sat.-Sun., March 14-15th.
Toronto I.—Sun.-Mon., March 22-29th.

LISGAR BAND:
Lisgar—Mon., March 9th.
Dovercourt (with Earls Court Songsters)—Thurs., March 12th.
Lippincott (with Dovercourt Songsters)—Mon., March 16th.

BROCK AVENUE:
Band and Songster week-end, March 1-2nd. Brigadier Burrows will preside on Monday night.

PERMANENT position open for Bandsman with experience as salesman in Retail Store. Must have knowledge of silks. References required. Cornet or euphonium player preferred. Write immediately to—

**ADJUTANT DAVIS,
122 Charlotte Street,
St. John, N.B.**



ADJUTANT AND MRS. URSAKI AND LONDON CITADEL BAND

Reading left to right: Bottom row: W. Kerwell, P. Russell, T. Agar, J. Vanderhellen, J. Outram, Mrs. and Adjutant Ursaki, Lieutenant G. Hunt, A. Kightton, C. Ho, H. Chittenden; Second row: Band Sergeant A. Andrews, A. Mann, J. Shepherd, F. Gibson, Deputy Bandmaster J. Coups, Bandmaster C. Woods, S. Gibson, W. Judge, Band Secretary G. McConnell, J. Potter; Top row: G. Shepherd, E. McAmmond, E. Judge, H. Potter, B. Agar, A. Burnett, S. Fidler, J. Venle, C. Hurd, Adjutant L. Smith. Three absentees are S. Dix (solo cornet), G. Gare (1st cornet), R. Shepherd (side-drum).

Cobourg's New Citadel, which was opened by the Commissioner Sowton on Saturday, February 7th.

"AN ARMY WITHIN AN ARMY"

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tions, gleaned from seven years in India gripped; and the consciousness of her own personal experience was as beautiful as it was arresting. The Staff-Captain told of an Indian Corps Cadet writing at the foot of his examination paper, "I don't know if I have enough marks to pass, but please give me passing marks." "With God is all fairness," she exclaimed, "and the mark that life is looking for is expressed in Holy Writ, 'When I see the Blood, I will pass over.' Have you that mark?"

"In order to do anything for God there must be a definite surrender," said the Chief Secretary in a brief, but telling address. "And when that has taken place, life will be absorbed in the business of living out Christianity. Preserve your soul stainless and Jesus is the only One to help you reach this splendid ideal."

Deep solemnity characterized the Meeting as the Commissioner delivered his final charge. Life was stripped of any illusions, and some of those hideous things which bring the soul were dealt with. The young people were urged not to feed their souls and minds with waste products, nor to associate with certain habits which develop inferiority and dwarf spiritual growth. "Resolutions and desires will not reduce your debt to God," he said, "but confession and surrender will merit the receipt from Jesus Christ, 'I forgive all.'"

When we refer to the Prayer Meeting an adjective is too common to apply to its atmosphere and results. The personal victories and what they will mean in the future speak loudly of a magnificent forward move. There is nothing quite so touching as to witness a tear-drop from the eye of a girl or boy, especially when that tear is an expression of heart sorrow. On Sunday night last there were many tears shed, yet the miracle-working power of the Holy Ghost soon changed sadness into joy and sorrowful expressions into sunny smiles. Again, the decisions made bore unmistakable evidence that the truths uttered during the day had found a lodging-place and obedience to the light of those revelations consummated — so far as the 153 seekers are concerned — in a fulfilment of the idea at the back of such Councils. The telling of untruths; too close an association with worldly companions; pride and its kindred follies; the stifling of conscience towards spiritual matters; lack of Bible reading and private prayer; carelessness in replying to the open doors of Corps Cadetship and Candidature are but some of the things possessed by the seekers, yet how realistic did they find the truth of the complement. "A little talk with Jesus makes things right."

What manifestations of joy! How evident was the assurance of victory! It was indeed a heaven below, for glory descended, crowning the closing moments of the day and causing a spontaneous acclaim from all. "A magnificent day."

Mention cannot be made of each Officer who shared in the effort, but to refer to Colonel Morehen, Lieut.-Colonel Adley, Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cameron and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Best, who looked after the fund for the young people; Ensign and Mrs. Falle and the Home League members of Lippincott Corps—providers of willing service so that the Officers could eat in close proximity of the "Teeth," is necessary because of an active share—visible and invisible—they took in the day's efforts. Then Brigadier Easton, Mrs. Major Taylor, the Staff Quartette and the Cadets' Band added charm by their musical items.

AFTER FORTY-ONE YEARS THE CHIEF SECRETARY

COLONEL W. MCINTYRE RETURNS TO TORONTO TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF HIS CONVERSION—LARGE CROWDS ENJOY HIS DESCRIPTIVE TALKS

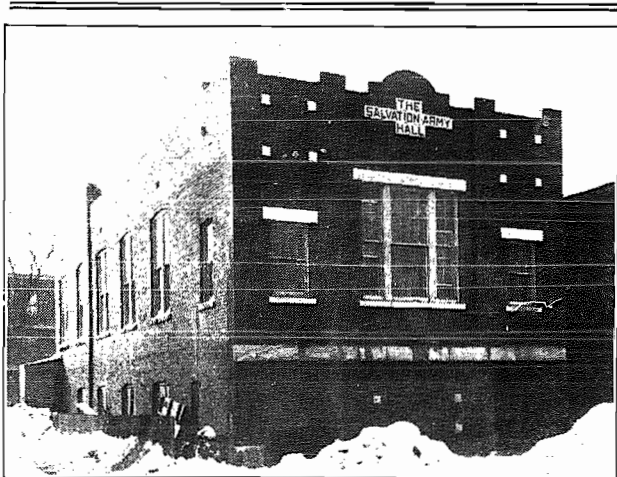
IT WAS no inconsiderable crowd which thronged old No. 8's portals on the night of Monday, February 16th. Nor is this surprising, for it was the visit of Colonel William McIntyre.

He is jealously acclaimed by Comrades of the Corps as "one of their own." For he is, in a very real sense, a child of Toronto's parent Corps. What changes four decades have wrought! In that day the full brunt of persecution, as known by our pioneers, was felt. Kicks, curses and criticisms were heaped upon him. A ramshackle old store on Richmond Street housed the brave little band with whom he associated as a Sol-

masterful and comprehensive manner. Revelations were made in a comparison of statistics, and the marvellous manner in which The Army is coping with criminals of all classes.

The Colonel's words, which were an appeal to the best desires in the hearts of his hearers, and a call to service excited strong feelings in not a few breasts.

Brigadier Burrows, who was responsible in some measure for the visit of the Colonel, spoke appreciatively at the conclusion of the lecture. A vote of thanks was moved by Colonel Jacobs and seconded by Brigadier Southall.



VERDUN CITADEL, the opening of which by the Commissioner on Tuesday, February 3rd, was reported in our last issue.

dier. But now all is changed; gone is the abuse and ridicule, and in their stead are the plaudits and praise of assemblies and the confidence of mankind.

It was doubtless in such a strain that the Colonel's thoughts ran, as, with Mrs. McIntyre he graced the platform on this occasion.

Colonel Miller led the proceedings and a number of other Staff Officers were present. Brigadier Southall, who was associated with the Colonel in bygone days, prayed from a full heart, giving thanks to Almighty God for victories, past and present.

The visit of the Colonel, broadcast among Salvationists of Toronto and the vicinity, had resulted in a veritable "old boys' reunion," and it was to some of these honored veterans, who so bravely have stood the test of these three and four decades, that the Colonel made personal reference. As he, in his own inimitable manner expressed it, he "worshipped at their shrine."

Mrs. Colonel McIntyre, to whom the Colonel paid an expressive tribute, was formerly a Canadian Officer, and was stationed at Collingwood and Ligar Street Corps. Her duties in the United States are of an extensive nature.

"The Economic Value of Religion," the Colonel's programmed lecture, was dealt with in a thoroughly

On the following night, Tuesday, the Hall was again taxed to capacity with an enthusiastic crowd which gathered to listen to the Colonel's talk on "Early-Day War Memories." Descriptive fall us in telling of the bubbling-over heartiness with which the audience acclaimed the visitor.

Seated on the platform were two veterans who, with the Colonel, witnessed for God in those beginning days of The Army in Toronto. We refer to Brothers Shanklin and Lilly.

The Colonel spoke for over an hour and never once did the interest wane. His humor and pathos, his unvarnished truth telling, and his unaffected naturalness, simply captured attention.

Near the close of the service Colonel and Mrs. McIntyre were each presented with a badge similar to that worn by the Toronto I. Songsters, in memory of this return visit to the Corps of his spiritual genesis. The presentation took place at nearly the actual hour when, forty-one years previous to that date, sixteen-year-old William McIntyre gave his heart to God.

The Chief Secretary was present and on behalf of all, tendered words of appreciation to the visitors for the inspiration resulting from their ministry during the past few days.

Leads Holiness Meeting at Riverdale

THE Toronto East Holiness Meeting, held every Friday night at Riverdale Citadel, had for its leader on February 13th, The Chief Secretary, who was assisted by Mrs. Powley, Colonel and Mrs. Owsen, Colonel Morehen and Staff-Captain Cameron, the Divisional Chancellor. Owing to the death of his brother, Brigadier Moore was unable to be present.

In a brief testimony Meeting the number of Comrades gave expression to inward joy. One referred to forty-one years of fellowship with Jesus; a recent convert at the Sherbourne Street Hostel spoke of his happy condition, while another told of friendship of Jesus causing him to sing all the time.

The playing by East Toronto Band, also the singing of the Songsters attached to the same Corps and Songster O. Ritchie's solo assisted in the creating of a spiritual atmosphere.

The Chief Secretary's Bible reading, with pithy comments, also his address, were used by the Holy Spirit in assisting those present to appreciate the value of that part of the human frame which determines right from wrong. It was emphasized very clearly that while some may try to stifle the inward voice, its power is ever revealing the exact condition of the soul.

The singing about the light of God as a revealer sent a large share of the congregation homeward to rejoice because of harmony with God, while others left the Citadel trifling with Heavenly mercy and stifling the inward voice calling them to surrender.

WINDSOR DIVISION

(Major Bristow)

RIDGETOWN (Captain and Mrs. De-wor).—Since we have launched out in the "WIN AN OFFICER" campaign TWO backsliders have returned and FIVE have been forward for Holiness. We are also having Cottage Prayer Meetings which are proving a great blessing to all. To God be all the Glory.—J.S.

WALLACEBURG (Ensign and Mrs. Stevens).—The fire is still burning in our Corps. During recent week-end meetings God was very near to us. The Band had charge of all the services. At the conclusion of the Saturday night Meeting a host of backsliders commenced. The presence of God was felt. We were greatly blessed in the Holiness Sunday morning service. Meeting THREE young people sought Salvation. At night EIGHT surrendered to God, making three seekers in all. The young people have started an Open-Air Meeting which is to be held each week.

LONDON DIVISION (Brigadier McAmmond)

HANOVER (Captain Dandy, Lieutenant Johnson).—We were recently favored with a visit from Captain Hawkes of London. Her messages were a blessing and help to all. ONE soul re-consecrated herself to God recently. In the Y.P. Salvation Meeting on a recent Monday the Sunday morning service dealt at the penitential-form and claimed Salvation.

AYLMER (Captain Bobbitt, Lieutenant Sarsen).—On a recent Friday, Captain Clark and Bradford, from Corwich, led us on, and we had the joy of seeing THREE kneel at the Cross. On the Sunday morning service we dealt at forgiveness. Recent week-end Meetings were conducted by Captain Hawkes and Lieutenant Dandy. Four London school crowds attended the Meetings and our hearts rejoiced in seeing FIVE at the mercy-seat. The Y.P. Work is advancing.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

For Your Scrap Book

PINEAPPLE AND RHUBARB PRESERVE

Take 6 lb. rhubarb (cut up into 2-inch pieces) and 1 tin pineapple (cut in pieces like rhubarb).

The pineapple should be placed in a deep dish with 1-2 lb. sugar sprinkled over, then rhubarb, and another 1-2 lb. sugar and the juice of half a lemon.

When it has thus stood for some hours, turn it into a preserving pan, with 6 lb. more sugar, and boil quickly till rhubarb is tender; stir carefully while boiling, as the fruit should not be broken. Allow it to remain on fire till the scum has wholly disappeared, when it will be quite ready. This makes a splendid preserve.

CHELSEA BUNS

Take 1 lb. flour, 2 oz. butter, 3 oz. castor sugar, 2 oz. candied peel, 1 gill milk, 1 egg, and 2 teaspoonsful baking powder.

Rub the butter in the flour, add baking powder and half the sugar; beat up the egg and mix three parts of it with the milk. Make a soft dough with the flour, etc., egg, and milk. Roll out the dough to a quarter of an inch thick, brush it over with the rest of the egg, then sprinkle with the remainder of sugar, and peel (cut in shreds). Roll dough up like a bolster, with a sharp knife cut it through in inch thick slices. Lay on a greased tin, and bake in a quick oven for 20 minutes.

SANDWICH CAKE

Take 1-4 lb. flour 1-4 lb. castor sugar, 3 oz. butter, 2 eggs, 1 tea-spoonful baking powder, and a pinch of salt.

Cream the butter and sugar together; beat up the eggs well, and add to butter and sugar; then stir in lightly the dry ingredients. Place in well-greased tin, and cook in moderate oven for about 25 minutes. When cool, split and spread with jam.

CREAM OF RICE PUDDING

Take 2 table-spoonfuls of rice, 1 pint of milk, a pinch of salt, 1 oz. butter, and 1 oz. of sugar.

Place the milk and rice in a saucepan, and boil for 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add the butter and sugar, and place in a well-greased pie dish, and continue cooking slowly in an oven until slightly browned on top.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Take 8 oz. macaroni, 4 oz. grated cheese, 1 oz. butter or margarine, some grated bread.

Boil the macaroni till tender in boiling salted water, and then drain. Put a layer of it in a greased pie dish, then a layer of cheese, repeating till the dish is full. Put the crumbs on top, dot over little bits of butter, and bake for 1-2 hour.

INDIAN SAVOURY

Take 5 sardines (minced finely), a little curry paste, and a small piece of butter. Make very hot in a saucepan, spread between thin buttered toast, and serve at once.

How Mothers Count

"WHAT IS THE USE OF IT ALL?" asked a weary woman the other day. "We bring our boys into the world, watch over them, and rear them to the highest purpose, and then they go out? Wherever they go we lose them; it seems we women don't count in their scheme for much!"

Is that true? Certainly not! Lift up any good magazine, and religious paper, any good book, and find, before you have read through, some great man attributing his reaching the top to his mother's belief in him—his mother's influence—his mother's love. Poems are dedicated to mothers, written in praise of mothers; songs are lifted up about mothers.

Keep this always before you, mother, whoever you be, rich or poor, sick or well, clever or dull: You are writing something that will never be effaced from your child's heart.

O mothers, with darling little feet so often soiling the clean floors, dirty little faces continually to be sent to the wash, restless little hands forever demanding something next to keep them out of mischief, get down to the treasure part of your life. Dig, dig into your own hearts, and find it—"you count." You count for millions, we were about to write, as in our own arithmetic, but all the reckoning in the wide world of this stamp is as so many ciphers beside God's arithmetic. You count for the character of your children, for bravery in their lives later on, for purity, patience, endeavor.

You will see these effects, too, if you labor faithfully, and your boy will say: "I owe so much to my mother. She showed me how it was to live; she gave me encouragement and praise when others doubted my motives; she inspired me with hope; she showed me Christ, and now I could not live without Him."

BETWEEN OURSELVES HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

"WE are foolish," Ruskin declares, "and without excuse foolish, in speaking of the superiority of one sex to the other, as if they could be compared in similar things. Each has what the other has not, each completes the other; they are in nothing alike, and the happiness and perfection of both dependent on each according to the other."

Every Officer and Soldier in The Salvation Army should insist upon the truth that woman is as important, as valuable, as capable, and as necessary to the progress and happiness of the world as man.—William Booth

ing and receiving what the other can only give." In that hidden sphere in which it is the lot of many women to move, there are acts of self-sacrifice and endurance equal to any heroic achievement of the sterner sex. No applauding crowd greets these deeds of valor, for they are unrecorded and unknown. But when woman steps to the front and courageously meets an emergency for which her every-day heroism has prepared her, her ability to "do and dare" is recognized and appreciated at its true worth.

If you would be a level-headed woman; if you would have right instincts and profound views, and the most subtle, graceful, and irresistible of all things—womanly charm; if you would make your pen, your music, your singing, your various accomplishments tell, and would give them body, character, and life; if you would be a woman of genuine power, let the home be your training ground.

You see the world all awry and are consumed with a desire to set it right. Good—very good—but begin reform where all true reform must begin—at the centre—and work outward; at the foundation and work upward. What is the basis and centre of all earthly life? It is the family, the home.

NOT all are privileged to devote their whole time and energy to Salvation Service. Some, like Paul, must follow their calling, whether in the home or at business, devoting their spare time to definite service for God. For such there is an ever-widening scope in the Home League.

The office of the Home League Secretary is one of the most important, for with it there comes a rare facility for getting into contact with women untouched by any other Corps agency. The holder of such office has the opportunity of improving the circumstances and changing the outlook for time and eternity of hundreds of lives, for her influence working upon the League member must of necessity be felt by her husband and children.

To be successful the Home League Secretary must be a woman of many parts, possessing the finest qualities of heart and mind. Her first business is to raise up a body of spiritual women, and to this end she must be an example of true Salvationism both in word and deed. Then, of great importance, she must help to train women to be efficient and practical in the things which have to do with everyday life in the home. In this connection she is called upon to master the science of house-keeping so that she may be able to teach it to others. She must know how best to deal with practical advice in regard to dealing with children; she must be a specialist in a host of other matters concerning which her clients will seek help.

Like every other phase of Army service "the Home League was raised up to win souls."

As to the obligation devolving on woman to labor for her Master, there can be no doubt. The particular sphere in which each individual shall do this must be dictated by the Holy Spirit.

Catherine Booth.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1st, MATTHEW

7:1-12. "JUDGE NOT."

What terrible harm and trouble come from a critical, fault-finding spirit! Let us always look out for the best, not the worst in others. We cannot help seeing other people's faults, but we can beware of gossiping over and discussing them with others. If unchecked, this habit will grow till it sours and embitters our own characters.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, MATTHEW

7:13-20. "BY THEIR FRUITS YE SHALL KNOW THEM."

Lip profession is often easy, especially to some natures, but action is the real test of character. Ask that "the fruit of the Spirit" (Galatians 5: 22-23) may be seen in your life to-day, so that you may bring glory to God.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd, MATTHEW

7:21-29. "THEN WILL I PROFESS UNTO THEM, I NEVER KNEW YOU."

We all want to be acknowledged as His on that great day when He confesses His own before His Father and the holy angels. Let us make sure then, by departing from iniquity, and being doers of His Word and not hearers only, that we can honestly expect such recognition.

"O may we stand before the Lamb When earth and seas are fled,

And hear the Judge pronounce our name, With blessings on our head."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, MATTHEW

8:1-15. "AS THOU HAST BELIEVED, SO BE IT."

Jesus, during His earthly ministry, could never use simple, childish faith. Again and again we see how it called into exercise His wonder-working power. At His Father's right hand, possessing all power in heaven and in earth, He still delights to give us "according to our faith."

THURSDAY, MARCH 5th, MATTHEW

8:14-22. "JESUS SAID . . . FOLLOW ME."

Do you long to bring blessing to others by your daily life? Walk in the Savior's footsteps; live as you feel He would live were He in your circumstances, then you cannot fail to bless and cheer those around you.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, MATTHEW

8:23-34. "A GREAT TEMPEST . . . A GREAT CALM."

And the greatness of the tempest made them appreciate the greatness of the calm. Still we experience sorrow and trouble and difficulty in our lives it is hard for us to appreciate peace and joy and rest when God gives them to us. Thank God we may have inward peace even in the midst of most difficult circumstances.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th, MATTHEW

9:1-13. "WHEREFORE THINK YE EVIL?"

Are you ever troubled with "evil thought," "evil thought," "evil thought," which shame and hurt you, and yet come into your mind unbidden, sent from the Evil One? Lay the matter definitely before the Lord in prayer, and claim His deliverance, and then when the temptation comes afresh, remind your mind of your need, and His power. He will not fail you.

SELLING TO SAVE

TIMELY WORDS CONCERNING THE CIRCULATION OF THE "WAR CRY"

WE present herewith a comparative statement showing Divisional "War Cry" standings as of July, 1924, and February, 1925.

In the instances of the London and Windsor Divisions the July figure is the total which the Corps now comprising these Divisions took under the old Divisional arrangement.

It will be noted that five Divisions record increases, while six record decreases.

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Can we not do something to cause a flutter in the circulation? There have been no startling surprises for many a month.

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We are very grateful for the persistence and consistency of the "Reliable Old Guard." Their steady circulation has done much to preserve stability in our figures. Who are the old reliables? Well, there are many, but the top-notchers are the boomers of Halifax I. (Territorial Champions) 700; Hamilton IV., 685; Ottawa I., 600; Hamilton I., 550; Moncton I., 500; Brantford I., 330; Halifax II., 325; Montreal I., 325.

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There is a great deal of credit due to the "Cry" enthusiasts of Hamilton IV. Publications Sergeant Rayment is tireless at his job. During the past year Hamilton IV. has been resurrected from the company of scores of immovables to capture and consistently hold second place in the Territory.

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A HELP TO SUCCESS

In scrutinizing the circulation sheet which comes to our desk weekly, it is noticeable in many instances that the increased distribution of "The War Cry" travels hand in hand with increased attendances, increased interest, increased soul-saving and increased Soldier-making. This, of course, is not a cast iron rule, but seems to be true as a general rule. We could, if we entered into the realm of the personal, cite striking illustrations of this fact.

Here are two first-class Corps. Twelve months ago one Corps was packed, lower hall and gallery, every Sunday night. The other had a scantily filled hall, and a Soldiers' Meeting with attendance ranging from twelve to twenty-five.

The first mentioned Corps has been stagnant in so far as "War Crys" are concerned. It is also noted that the gallery is no longer crowded and Sunday night soul-saving is the exceptional rather than general rule.

The second mentioned Corps has made a fifty per cent. increase in its "War Cry" order during the past few months. On Sunday nights the Hall is crowded, additional chairs being required at times. The once anaemic Soldiers' Meeting now has an average

of sixty-five, and once reached the ninety mark.

Of course there may be many other causes contributing to these effects, but we judge the neglect of or interest in "The War Cry" to have some influence in the matter.

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CONVICTED THROUGH a 'CRY'

We think many sellers forget the powerful moral and spiritual effect which a "War Cry" exerts upon any home it enters.

Major Burton has this very week written us, telling of a woman who purchased a "War Cry," and read in it a convincing sermon entitled, "A Conscience Awakened" (issue of August 2nd, 1924). The words so gripped her soul that she could not sleep at night. She has commenced attending Meetings and the Officers believe she will eventually give her heart to God. God's voice first reached her through "The War Cry." Is it worth while selling them? We think so.

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TRY THIS ON YOUR PAD

A lad once said to his father, "Say, dad, I'll work for you for a year if you'll give me a dollar the first month, two dollars the second month, four dollars the third, and keep on doubling each month for the rest of the year."

Dad commenced thinking—and figuring. He was surprised to find his son's salary for the year would total \$4,095.00! Figure it out for yourself.

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JOIN THE "CHARTER TEN"

This also started Sir Q. thinking—and figuring.

If you can get one boomer to secure one good customer this month, February; then if the boomer and his customer each secured another customer next month, March, that would make four steady buyers. If these four secured four more in April, we would have eight. These eight securing eight more would give us sixteen new readers by May. Carry on through December and we would have a total of 1,024 new readers with which to start the New Year.

But I think I can hear some one ask, "Why start with a skimpy one? Surely there are ten who would willingly start in such a scheme!"

Ten? Then $10 \times 1,024 = 10,240$. Think of it—over ten thousand new readers of the Old, Old Story! Surely this "War Cry" boosting stunt is worthy of your best thought, enterprise, and prayers.

Can we secure YOUR co-operation as one of the charter ten? Who is sufficient to compute the spiritual interest, compounded through the years, that would result from such an undertaking?

DIVISIONAL 'WAR CRY' TOTALS

Division	July, 1924	February, 1925	Increase or decrease
HAMILTON	4,517	4,624	107 in.
LONDON	3,245	3,284	39 in.
HALIFAX	3,140	3,070	70 de.
TORONTO EAST	2,900	2,990	90 in.
MONTREAL	3,012	2,857	155 de.
ST. JOHN	2,890	2,835	55 de.
TORONTO WEST	2,842	2,627	215 de.
NORTH BAY	1,965	1,995	30 in.
WINDSOR	1,945	1,555	390 de.
OTTAWA	1,489	1,584	95 in.
SYDNEY	1,440	1,430	10 de.

HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Otway, James and Albert Street, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the Envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

McNEIL, Frank—Likely single age 55-60, medium height, likely grey hair, fair complexion. Last heard from 18 to 12 years ago in Toronto, at which time he came to Canada. Friend enquiries. 15146

MOORES, Mark—Age 51, height 5 ft. 6 in., blue eyes, light brown hair. His own wife's name "Providence" on his arm. Last wrote his wife May 21st, 1918. May be in Toronto or have gone to the States. Daughter anxious for news. 15145

McGUIGAN, Edward—Age 29, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Went for name of Tommy Hart-ferty. Lived in Toronto, last heard from November, 1922. Said to be in Canada from Ireland in 1920. We shall be grateful for any information concerning this man. 15158

LOONEY, Henry—Age 37, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, dark complexion. Was conductor in England. Came to Canada over 12 years ago from Liverpool. Parents anxious for information regarding him. 15159

NEWMAN, Howard—Age 21, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, native of Walsall, Staffs. Came to Canada from England some years ago. Last heard from in New Brunswick. Mother desires to locate. 15160

HUSEBY, Anders—Age 25, born in Sigdal, Norway. Short and dark. Last wrote home from London, England, 1924, stating that he was coming to Canada. Arrived here May, 1924, but no further information. Brother anxious. 15165

MURRAY, Harold—Wintrip—Age 32, height 5 ft. 6 in., light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; two moles on left side of neck. In July, 1921, was sailing from Halifax, N.S. Wife and father anxiously enquire. 15169

COPELY, Mr. P.—Married, age 45, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark complexion. Missing since July, 1924. Was working on a C.P.R. Section, Labrador. Any news as to whereabouts will be appreciated. 15184

PETERS, Ernest—Married, one child, three. Served overseas, enlisted in Royal Canadian Machine Gun Brigade in 1920. Missing from home two years. When last heard of was located at Rosedale Barracks. Mother and father anxious to locate him. Thought may be in Toronto. 15208

REYNELL—Information desired regarding relatives of late Carey Henry Reynell. Some relatives thought to be in business in Toronto. Abandoned land in 1852-3. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 15206

HINTON, Harold—Age 21 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair hair, grey blue eyes, fair complexion. May have joined Mounted Police in Toronto, Canada about July 19th, 1924. Last heard of in Montreal. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 15157

FAULKNER, Arthur—Henry—May be going as Butcher. Age 31, dark, English one little finger hurt off. Baker by trade. Left leaving Toronto, in May, 1922, leaving by Toronto Street Railway. 14070

WHITE, Lillian—Age about 10 years. Missing 19 or 20 years. Last visited relations on Queen Street, St. John, N.B., visited by Mr. and Mrs. Alex White. News eagerly sought. 11224

HANAM, Stephen—About 60 years. Short and tall. Missing 19 or 20 years. Last known address "Gowanda, Ont.", sold a mine there the last few days. Niece on his sister Janie's side enquires. 14234

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged.

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Brookville—Sat., March 1st.
Montreal IV.—Mon., March 2nd (Officers' Councils).
Montreal I.—Tues., March 3rd.
Ottawa Young People's Day—Wed., March 4th.
Ottawa II.—Thurs., March 5th (Officers' Councils).
Pembroke—Fri., March 6th.
Windsor Place—Sat., March 7th.
Smith's Falls—Sun., March 8th.
Toronto Temple—Fri., March 13th (Officers' Councils).
Lisgar Street—Sun., March 15th.
Hamilton—Thurs., March 19th (Officers' Councils).
Oakville—Tues., March 24th.
Lieut. Colonel ABDEY will accompany.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

(Colonel Powley)

Chatham—Sun., March 15th.
Walkerville—Mon., March 16th.
Windsor I.—Tues., March 17th.
London I.—Wed., March 18th.
Hamilton I.—Thurs., March 19th.

MRS. COLONEL POWLEY

Rowntree—March 3rd, 2.30 p.m.

COLONEL MILLER: Penelon Falls, Sat.—Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st; Midland, Sat.—Sun., March 14-15th; Strathroy, Fri.—Sat.—Sun., March 20-21-22nd.

COLONEL MOREHEN: Danforth, Sat.—Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st; Redfern, Mon., March 2nd; Arnprior, Tues., March 3rd; Ottawa, Wed.—Thurs., March 4-5th; Tweed, Fri., March 6th. *Mrs. Morehen will accompany.

LIEUT. COLONEL HARGRAVE: St. Catharines, Fri.—Mon., Feb. 27-March 2nd; Hamilton IV., Sun., March 8th; Hamilton I., Mon., March 8th; Hamilton II., Thurs., March 12th; Punnville, Sun., March 15th.

BRIGADIER MCAMMOND: Tillsonburg, Sat.—Mon., Feb. 28-March 2nd.

BRIGADIER PINCHEN: Hamilton I., Sat.—Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st.

BRIGADIER WALTON: Napance, Sat.—Feb. 28th; Brookville, Sun., March 1st; Montreal IV., Mon., March 2nd; Montreal I., Tues., March 3rd; Montreal I., Fri., March 6th; Montreal IV., Sun., March 8th; Montreal I., Fri., March 13th; Trenton, Sat.—Sun., March 14-15th.

MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL: London III., Feb. 28-March 9th; Ottawa, III., March 11-23rd.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Cochrane, Sat.—Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st; Timmins, Sun., March 2nd.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Carleton Place, Sat.—Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Brookville, Sat.—Sun., Feb. 28-March 1st; Montreal I., Fri., March 6th; Montreal V., Sun.—Mon., March 8-9th; Montreal I., Fri., March 13th; Picton, Sat.—Sun., March 14-15th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN J. RITCHIE: Simcoe, Sun., Feb. 28th.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Colonel Bettridge, March 4th, 2.30 p.m.—Lippincott Street.
Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Noble, March 4th, 2.30 p.m.—Dovercourt.
Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Morris, March 4th, 2.30 p.m.—Brock Avenue.
Mrs. Brigadier Durov, March 2nd, 2.30 p.m.—West Toronto.
Mrs. Brigadier Jennings, March 3rd, 7.30 p.m.—Parliament Street.
Mrs. Brigadier Grichton, March 5th, 2.30 p.m.—Scarlett Plains.
Mrs. Major Taylor, March 5th, 2.30 p.m.—Earls Court.
Mrs. Major Calvert, March 5th, 2.15 p.m.—Danforth.
Mrs. Staff-Captain Thompson, March 4th, 2.30 p.m.—Mount Dennis.
Mrs. Commandant Squarebriggs, March 4th, 2.30 p.m.—Wyckwood.
Mrs. Commandant Green, March 5th, 2.30 p.m.—North Toronto.